

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLV.—No. 76.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

M'ALLISTER DEAD IN OFFICE CHAIR

Body of Lawyer Found This Morning—Had Probably Been Dead Since Thursday Night, as That is the Last he was Seen.

Girard L. McAllister was found dead in his law office in the Hasbrouck building, No. 44 Main street, at eight o'clock this morning but his friends are unable to determine whether he had been dead since Thursday night or whether he last went in his office during Friday.

Mr. McAllister occupied an office on the second floor of the building. Other offices on the second floor are occupied by Everett Fowler, whose private office adjoins that occupied by Mr. McAllister; C. V. A. Decker, Frank W. Brooks, Isidore Sampson and Admiral Higginson. None of the occupants of these offices can recall definitely whether they saw Mr. McAllister about the building on Friday; he moved about unobtrusively and sought to avoid attracting attention to himself, and all the other tenants of the Hasbrouck building have been so busy this week that they are not sure whether it was Friday they saw him or on some other day of the week. Mr. McAllister's stenographer has been ill for several days and of course she does not know whether he was at his office or not.

Apparently Mr. McAllister had been dead since some time Thursday night. He boarded at The Huntington on Pearl street and Thursday evening is the last he was there. Shortly before dinner time that evening he left The Huntington and did not return, but nothing was thought to be out of the ordinary because he sometimes took trips unexpectedly to New York.

After leaving The Huntington Mr. McAllister went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Reel on Green street, where he dined and spent part of the evening. When he left there he said he had some work to do at his office, and apparently went there.

The janitor of the Hasbrouck building did not clean the offices on Friday morning, but when he began to clean them this morning, he found Mr. McAllister dead in his chair when he reached his office. The door was locked, and the window was open. The office is in the rear of the building and overlooks the rear of the Hasbrouck lot and the adjoining Forsyth property. Mr. McAllister was sitting in a Morris chair near the window. His head was thrown back against the cushion, and his feet were on the floor, as though he had been sitting down to rest.

On the top of his desk was a glass pitcher in which there remained about two glasses of lemonade. Mr. McAllister having been fond of that beverage, which he often made for himself. At the opposite end of the desk was a paper bag partly filled with lemons, and on the top of the desk were also a partly used bottle of gin and a bottle of Scotch whiskey, most of which had been used. Neither bottle showed any evidence of recent use. There were also several empty glasses, but their dusty appearance indicated they had not been in use for a considerable time.

Mr. McAllister was about 44 years old. He was a son of the late Rev. F. Marion McAllister and his wife, James G. Linsley, first mayor of Kingston. Mr. McAllister's father was a brother of Ward McAllister, the famous society leader of New York city, whose creation of New York's "Four Hundred" led to world-wide discussion regarding society caste. Mr. McAllister had spent most of his life in Kingston. His early life was spent at the home of his grandfather, Mr. Linsley. The latter by his will created a trust fund for Mr. McAllister's benefit. Mr. McAllister attempted to have the trust declared void in order to procure the principal estate, but the will was sustained. The trust has been administered for a number of years by Judge Hasbrouck as trustee.

Mr. McAllister for a time engaged in the brokerage business in this city. After discontinuing it he took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar. He did not care for active practice. He was most sociable in his tastes and possessed a keen and discriminating intellect. He was a member of the Kingston Club and the Twaalfskil Club. He was an enthusiastic golfer and exercised regularly for the benefit of his health. For the last six months, however, his health began to fail and his condition was noticeably failing in the past week. Dr. E. F. Sibley, who was summoned, made an examination and pronounced death due to heart failure. Coroner Kelly also made an examination and allowed the remains to be removed by A. Carr & Son.

Mr. McAllister is survived by a sister, Louise, who is the wife of Alphonse Jongers, a noted New York artist, and they reside at The Buckingham, Fifth avenue and Fifth street, New York. She was will reach Kingston late this afternoon. Mr. McAllister also had two half sisters who reside at Litchfield, Conn.

PAY WATER BILL OR BE SHUT OFF

Board of Water Commissioners Decide to Take Summary Action to Collect \$700 Due From Delinquents.

Water rent delinquents will have to pay up or the water will be shut off. This was the decision reached by the board of water commissioners at the regular monthly meeting held on Friday afternoon at the city hall. President Hauck presided with Commissioners Canfield, Roach, Chandler and Harrison present.

The question of water rent delinquents was brought up when a copy of the report made by Corporation Counsel Brinlier to the common council regarding the list of delinquents sent to that body by the water board, was read. The corporation counsel's opinion was that the water board if they could not collect the bills due had a remedy in shutting off the water in the houses.

It was brought out that there is about \$700 due the board in water rents and it was decided to notify every property owner who was delinquent in his water rent that he must pay the same within five days or his water would be shut off. When the bill is presented to each property owner it will also contain a formal notice to that effect.

If any tenant in the city finds a water works man in front of his door with a kit of tools prepared to shut off the water he should not forget that it is due to the fact that the landlord has failed to settle up within the five days granted him to do so, and that the water will remain shut off until the bill is settled.

Superintendent Harrison was instructed to furnish the state board of health with the annual report required by that board in regard to the condition of the water shed and if there are any nuisances remaining unabated.

It was brought out that there is practically but one nuisance along the water shed and that is property owned by a woman on one of the tributaries running into Cooper's Lake. It seemed that last summer when the water commissioners were inspecting the water shed this woman had ordered the commissioners off her property. Superintendent Harrison was instructed to include her name in the report to the state board.

Bills and claims against the board amounting to \$1,988.53 were read and audited and warrants ordered drawn in payment.

Several routine matters were also disposed of and the board then adjourned.

Verdict For Ten Dollars.

Ten dollars damages were awarded Frank Brignati Friday in county court for his false arrest by Harold Ford of Highland on the charge of stealing a half ton of grapes from the latter's vineyard in October, 1914. The jury could not agree until they had deliberated for an hour and a half on the verdict, which was returned at 5:30. This was a test case of four similar suits brought against the defendant by as many Italians, who were alleged to have been arrested on false charges by Ford, whose haste in issuing warrants for the arrest of the men appears to have caused him much regret since court opened.

Moran Business School Notes.

Eugene R. Fabian of the commercial department of Moran Business School has obtained a position with Everett, Heaney & Company, exporters of cotton goods, 502-504 Broadway, New York city.

Remigio Puente of the English, correspondence and typewriting department of Moran Business School, has obtained a position as English-Spanish correspondent with the silk commission house of Puente & Company, Havana, Cuba.

Julio Pella of the English department of Moran Business School has obtained a position with Tamargo & Forns, export brokers, 256 Church street, New York city.

How to Enter Marriage.

English service will be held at the Spring Street German Lutheran Church tomorrow evening at 7:30. The subject of the sermon will be "How to Enter Marriage." This will be of special interest to young people. Special organ and choir music will be rendered. Go to church every Sunday.

Address by Editor Goldberg.

Abraham Goldberg, editor of the "Dos Yiddische Folk," will address a public meeting on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the synagogue of the Congregation Agudas Achim on West Union street. Mr. Goldberg is an excellent Yiddish speaker and has a message well worth hearing.

VanDeWater Dutchesse Chairman.

H. Freemont VanDeWater was chosen chairman of the Dutchess County Board of Supervisors when that body met yesterday and organized. E. H. Travis was re-elected clerk. Dr. George E. Lane was named jail physician.

It Makes Them Grow.

City Manager Alber of Newburgh declares that the growing cities are the ones which spend money for improvements.

Middletown Automobile Show.

Middletown automobile show dates are set for February 16-19. Newburgh will have its show the third week in March.



SAUGERTIES CONCERT BAND HAS ITS PICTURE TAKEN.

The Saugerties Concert Band, is a well and favorably known band throughout the Hudson Valley. The band was organized January 6, 1905, under the direction of Prof. George E. Muller of Kingston. The members are:

Gus Hoyer, director.
Cornets—Milton Hill, Edward Greco, Norman Robinson, Leonard Sinnott, Edmund Burkans.
Clarinets—Christy Huberts, Arthur McClarey, Frank Buno, Fred Peters.
Trombones—J. Henry Hill, John Rourke, Fred Greco, Richard Powers.
Alto—Albert Greco, Lewis Robinson, Francis Wilbur, H. T. Keeney.
Baritone—Edgar McClary, William Ziegler.
Bass—Alfred McMullen, Millard Greco, Henry L. Dasher.
Snare Drums—Theodore Trombley, William Thompson.
Bass Drum and Cymbals—William C. Ohley.

CLINTON CHAPTER INSTALLS OFFICERS

Officers of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed Friday night by Frank L. Norton, past worthy patron, assisted by Mrs. Anna Van Aken, past matron, acting as grand chaplain; Mrs. Mary E. Myer, past matron, acting as grand marshal, and Miss Grace V. Merritt, past district deputy and past matron, acting as grand marshal. The officers installed were: Miss Ethel M. Van Aken, worthy patron; Robert E. Leighton, worthy patron; Mrs. Flora L. Ostrander, associate matron; Mrs. Katherine J. S. Burr, treasurer; Miss M. Helen Freer, secretary; Miss Minnie E. Riskey, conductress; Miss Mary C. Hume, associate conductress; Mrs. Carrie M. Angle, chaplain; Mrs. Grace M. Ruke, marshal; Miss Irene Woolsey, historian; Miss Irene Lampman, organist; Mrs. Jane M. Mabey, warden; Mrs. Eleanor C. Styles, Adah; Mrs. Alice E. Norwood, Ruth; Mrs. Myra B. Leighton, Esther; Mrs. Lottie Smith, Martha; Mrs. Gola M. Woolsey, Electa; John Hein, Jr., sentinel; Mrs. Henrietta D. Ingalls, trustee for three years; Walter H. Ostrander, trustee for one year, to fill vacancy. On behalf of the chapter, Miss Grace V. Merritt presented Mrs. Mary Myer, the retiring worthy matron, with a past matron's pin, and on behalf of the officers of 1915, Mrs. Myer presented Frank L. Norton, the retiring worthy patron, with a silk umbrella, and after the installation ceremonies a banquet was served at which Mr. Leighton presided as toastmaster and addresses were made by many of the new and former officers. Substitutes were announced by the worthy matron as follows: Miss Jane E. Stanbrough, associate matron; Mrs. Harriet Kemble, associate conductress; Mrs. Julia C. Van Etten, treasurer; Miss Charlotte M. Freer, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Wallis, marshal; Miss Hilda A. Rifenburg, organist; Mrs. Ada M. Schoonmaker, historian; Mrs. Jennie M. Shultz, warden; Mrs. Emma Ebel, Adah; Mrs. Hattie H. Swart, Ruth; Mrs. Rose E. Matthews, Esther; Mrs. Ida K. West, Martha; Miss Grace L. White, Electa.

Marlborough Accidents.

Mrs. Ward Wygant, an aged resident of Marlborough, fell and dislocated her hip Wednesday. Mrs. John Davis fell on the ice while walking from her home to Marlborough on Wednesday and broke her right arm. John Cumskey fell on the icy steps of his son's home in the village Sunday and injured his side so badly that he will be confined to his bed for some time.

A Chimney Fire.

While burning some papers in the grate in a room in the residence of Charles R. Hall, No. 59 Orchard street, shortly after 8 o'clock Friday evening members of the family thought the chimney was on fire and telephoned a still alarm to central fire station to which the motor truck responded. There was no damage.

ABOLISH CROSSING AT EMERICK STREET

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Albany, Jan. 15.—The public service commission has approved of an agreement between the city of Kingston and the New York Central (West Shore), whereby the Emerick street grade crossing in Kingston will be eliminated without cost to the state. The traffic will be diverted to Stephen street, next south of Emerick, over a new street 360 feet to the east of and parallel to the West Shore tracks. The new street will be forty feet wide and the city will acquire the necessary land, towards which acquirement the railroad company will pay the city \$600. The city will also pave the new street with a suitable roadway. At the hearing when the commission held on this subject the city authorities and the railroad both approved of it, as did R. E. Leighton, for the Universal Road Machinery Co., a property owner. There was no opposition.

As the Central New England Railway has removed the track of the New Paltz, Highland & Poughkeepsie Traction Co. from the New Paltz road so as to give a clear width of highway of eighteen feet in accordance with the commission's demands, and as the weather conditions are such as to preclude further work at this point at the present time, the commission has extended to June 1 the time within which the two companies must comply with the terms of the commission's order of December 9, which compelled them to straighten up the condition of the road, railway and trolley at this point.

"DOC" WATERBURY CAUGHT IN MONTREAL

Man Who Posed as Irvin Cobb and Swindled Dr. Sahler, Then Jumped His Bail, is Wanted in Many Places.

"Doc" Waterbury, who swindled Dr. C. O. Sahler of this city out of several hundred dollars, and whom the police of two continents have been searching for three years, has been arrested at Montreal, Canada. It is not known as yet whether he will be brought to Kingston to stand trial or not as there are a number of other cities after him, particularly San Francisco, where it is alleged he pulled off a trick that netted him over \$5,000.

"Doc" Waterbury represented himself as Irvin Cobb, the noted short story writer and newspaper man, when he called to see Dr. Sahler about establishing a home for broken down newspaper men. He promised the doctor that he would give him a good write up in one of the big newspapers of New York and for the anticipated writeup he collected from Dr. Sahler the money.

Later "Doc" Waterbury was apprehended in New York city and placed under arrest when Chief Wood brought him to Kingston for trial. "Doc" was arraigned in recorder's court and furnished bail in the sum of \$1,500 which was given by a surety company. Then "Doc" proceeded to jump his bail and was never heard from again.

Hepworth Elected Vice President.

Frank Bradley of Parker N. Y. was re-elected president of the New York State Fruit Growers' Association at the annual convention at Rochester last week. A. C. King of Trumansburg was re-elected first vice president. The newly elected second vice president is George W. Potter of Buffalo. J. A. Hepworth of Milton was elected third vice president. Grant Hutchings of Onondaga was elected fourth vice president. E. C. Gillette of Penn Yan was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Grave Juice for Firemen.

Highland Hose Company has been presented with a \$50 check by John Schuhle, whose grave juice factory was partially destroyed by fire.

Potato Prices Soar.

Potatoes have jumped from 95 cents to \$1.30 a bushel in many cities of the Hudson valley.

War Closes Newburgh Shop.

Lack of dyestuffs, due to the war, has caused the closing of a part of the Ferry hat shop in Newburgh.

MR. LEIGHTON STANDS FOR PREPAREDNESS

President of the Chamber of Commerce Referred to Mr. Ford in Merely a Facetious Vein.

The following letter from President Leighton of the Chamber of Commerce makes clear his position on the question of preparedness:

Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 15, 1916.
Editor Freeman.
My attention has just been called to the article in last Wednesday's Freeman devoted to the resolutions presented to the Chamber of Commerce on last Monday night by Admiral Higginson on the subject of national preparedness, which, I regret to say, had up to this morning escaped my attention.

I am reported as urging postponement of action because I was not sure I was on the side of the admiral or the side of Henry Ford. I think every man who attended the meeting will testify that my reference to Mr. Ford was made in a facetious vein and that the postponement of definite action was due partly to Admiral Higginson's own suggestion that the exact form of the resolutions might possibly be improved and partly by the fact that no committees had as yet been appointed.

My own thought in suggesting that the resolutions be temporarily tabled was to allow time for the appointment of a suitable committee to consider the form of the resolutions and to report at a later meeting.

I believe I correctly appraised the sentiment of the meeting as in favor of preparedness. Personally I am absolutely and unqualifiedly in favor of it and if a local branch of the National Security League or some other similar society is not organized in Kingston I expect to become a member at large of the National Security League.

I would appreciate the courtesy of space in The Freeman for this communication, because I am told the Chamber of Commerce has been criticised for failure to act upon the resolutions.

Yours truly,
R. E. LEIGHTON,
President Chamber of Commerce.

Savings Bank Elections.

The annual meeting of the trustees of the Kingston Savings Bank was held Friday evening, at which time Myron Teller was re-elected president, and George Burgevin and Virgil B. Van Wageningen were elected vice presidents. Mr. Burgevin was re-elected and Mr. Van Wageningen succeeds John E. Kraft.

Murder Suspect is Released.

Joseph Rossi, held in Dutchess county jail since November in connection with the murder of Dominic Tarantino, was released Friday upon a writ of habeas corpus. The district attorney offered no opposition as failure to locate Rossi's wife has deprived the prosecution of its only witness.

Realty Man Loses Suit.

A verdict of no cause for action was returned yesterday in supreme court at Poughkeepsie in the action brought by Z. V. Hasbrouck, a realty agent of Wappingers Falls. Hasbrouck sued for \$2,100 for alleged commissions for finding a respectable purchaser for Myers' 310-acre estate.

Indict Absconding Treasurer.

Bernard Keine, for 23 years treasurer of the Young Men's Society of the German Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie, was indicted Friday by the grand jury for grand larceny in stealing \$2,613 of the society's funds. Keine is still among the missing.

HARNEY FELL OFF WEST SHORE TRAIN

"Drunken Harney fell off train near West Park at 9 o'clock. Serious injuries to face and head. Train speeding 30 miles an hour. Stopped and picked up Harney, who was left in hospital in Newburgh."

Such was the contents of a telegram sent from Cornwall last night to this city.

Harney, much the worse for liquor, staggered into a Rondout hotel on Thursday night, unable to tell his name or give any information about himself. He was allowed to sleep a while on a couch. Then he got up and staggered to the Strand, listing very heavily to starboard. Later on he returned with his father-in-law, his face and upper eye lid cut and bleeding as a result of a fall. His father-in-law left him in the hotel for the night. In his room Harney fell two or three times and was very much trouble to the management who finally got him to bed.

All day Friday Harney lounged in the cafe of the hotel, the manager refusing him a drink. At 6 o'clock last night he left. Harney was seen boarding the 7:40 West Shore train for New York. He then was exceedingly drunk.

Later on the above telegram was received in Kingston from a drummer who had seen Harney's actions Thursday night. No one around the hotel knows Harney's father-in-law, else that person would have been notified if he has not already received news of "What Happened to Harney."

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Jan. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mable of Green street are spending some time with friends in Kingston.

Mrs. F. J. Lapine, who was called to New York city to attend the funeral of her sister, Miss Agnes Whitton, has returned to her home on Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mable of Green street spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Kelly on West Chester street, Kingston.

Mrs. William Fox of Kingston spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Hotelling, on Broadway.

The many friends of James Coutant in this village will be pleased to know he is very much improved in health and able to be out and resume his duties again.

Mrs. Elmer E. Hutchings of Broadway, who has been ill of grip, is improving.

Silas W. Perrine of Broadway, who has been ill of grip, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Abner Clark and daughter, Alberta May, of New York city, who have been the guests of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Elsworth, on Broadway, returned to their home today, accompanied by Miss Lizzie Elsworth of Broadway.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. M. Gearn, rector.—Mass at 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school at 2:30.

Reformed Church, the Rev. H. Curtis Sicken of Hyde Park, supply, will preach. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor service at 6:45; subject, "How to Work With Others." Isa. 41: 1-7. Evening worship at 7:30.

Methodist Episcopal Church.—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30; object—sermon. Epworth League at 6:30; subject, "Evangelists of the Home Land." Luke 10: 1-20. Leaders, Mrs. Ernest Hutchings, Wava Stephenson. Evening worship at 7:30. Evangelistic service.

Sloughsborough Chapel, the Rev. J. H. Moore, pastor of the Free Methodist Church of Kingston, will preach at 3 o'clock. Special singing by Miss Marion Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elsworth Vanderveer and daughter of Kingston are guests of Mr. Vanderveer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderveer, on Broadway.

Twenty-five people from Eddyville attended the services in the Methodist Church Friday evening. The Rev. Y. D. Mattice preached a powerful sermon.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Jan. 15.—Esopus Tribe, No. 482, I. O. R. M., of Saugerties, will hold an important meeting next Thursday evening, January 20 and they will be honored by the following great chiefs: Great Sachem Charles E. Smith of Binghamton, Past Great Sachem, Charles H. Haubert, of Brooklyn, Great Chief of Records, Edward J. Boyd, Deputy Great Sachem, Charles W. Edwards, Eugene Shad of Montauk Tribe of Brooklyn. Members of the different tribes in this district have been invited. A banquet will be served.

The Edward F. Hennegan Association of Saugerties will hold their annual banquet at Schoentgen's on the Saugerties road, Saturday evening. Martin's orchestra will furnish music for the dancing. A large crowd is expected from Saugerties and Kingston. All are invited.

War Closes Newburgh Shop.

Lack of dyestuffs, due to the war, has caused the closing of a part of the Ferry hat shop in Newburgh.

WEATHER MAKES ICE MEN SMILE

The extreme cold weather of Friday night and today has been welcomed by the ice men who believe that if the weather continues cold and is not followed by a thaw that the prospects of starting the ice harvest this month is good. In the coves at Kingston Point the ice is now six inches in thickness, while out in the river it has reached a thickness of about 4½ inches. Up the river at Athens the ice is so thick that people are walking across the river on the ice. Ice is now being cut in the ponds and lakes about Kingston and good size ice is being secured and stored away for the summer.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 15.—Price movements were mixed at the opening of the stock market today with the majority of stocks after showing advances at the start reacting sharply to the usual week-end realizing. Crucible Steel made a gain of 1½ to 70 which was lost in the next few minutes. Baldwin Locomotive declined 1½ to 111½, and fractional declines were recorded in United States Steel common, Reading, Anaconda Copper and Marine preferred. Western Union made a gain of ¼ to 60¼, the highest price touched since 1906. Mexican Petroleum advanced 1½, to 116½ but quickly yielded to 114½. Similar advances followed by sharp reactions were noted in nearly all the other issues.

The market closed irregular. Price movements in the last hour were irregular with some issues making further gains, while a number of stocks which had moved up sharply in the early forenoon sold at substantial concessions. Crucible Steel yielded from 70½ to 68¼ and Baldwin Locomotive, New York Air Brake and American Can reflected realizing on a moderate scale in the last few minutes. American Smelting continued in free supply, selling at 105¼ while International Nickel was in good demand, selling at a new high record of 218¼. General Electric was also strong, closing at a net gain of 2½ points. Government bonds unchanged; other bonds strong.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline, Warren Building, Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 1423. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	28½
American Beet Sugar	68¼
American Car & Foundry	71
American Can	63¼
American Cotton Oil	34
American Ice Securities	25
American Locomotive	106½
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	106¼
American Sugar	114½
American Telephone & Telegraph	127½
Anaconda Copper Mining	89½
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	107
Baldwin Loco.	112½
Baltimore & Ohio	94
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	47¼
Canadian Pacific	129½
Central Leather	54
Chesapeake & Ohio	100½
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	101
Colorado Fuel & Iron	49
Consolidated Gas, N. Y.	143
Corn Products	22½
Crucible Steel	68½
Distillers' Securities	46½
Erie	41½
Erie 1st pfd.	126
General Electric	126
Goodrich Rubber	72½
Great Northern Ore	124½
Great Northern Ore	48½
Illinois Central	10
Interborough Con.	31
Inter-Con. Oil	31
Kansas City Southern	31
Louisville & Nashville	80½
Lehigh Valley	80½
Maxwell Motor	88½
Maxwell Motor 1st pfd.	88½
Maxwell Motor 2d pfd.	83½
Mexican Petroleum	114½
Missouri Pacific	69
National Lead	69½
New York Central	120
N. Y. N. H. & H.	79½
Norfolk & Western	120½
Norfolk & Western	120½
Pennsylvania Railroad	119
People's Gas, Chicago	34
Pittsburgh Coal	61¼
Pressed Steel Corp.	40½
Railway Steel Sp'g.	40½
Reading	82
Rep. Iron & Steel	52½
Southern Pacific	102½
Southern Railway	23
Southern Railway pfd.	84½
Studebaker	187
Tennessee Copper	59½
Third Ave. R. R.	138
Union Pacific	138
U. S. Steel	86
U. S. Steel pfd.	117½
U. S. Rubber	85¼
Utah Copper	79½
Virginia Car. Chem.	48½
Western Union	91
Westinghouse Electric	67½

Real is President.

Albert R. Real has been chosen president of the Newburgh Chamber of Commerce.

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Mr. McAllister occupied an office on the second floor of the building. Other offices on the second floor are occupied by Everett Fowler, whose private office adjoins that occupied by Mr. McAllister; C. V. A. Decker, Frank W. Brooks, Isidore Sampson and Admiral Higginson. None of the occupants of these offices (can recall definitely whether they saw Mr. McAllister about the building on Friday—he moved about unobtrusively and sought to avoid attracting attention to himself, and all the other tenants of the Hasbrouck building have been so busy this week that they are not sure whether it was Friday they saw him or on some other day of the week. Mr. McAllister's stenographer has been ill for several days and of course she does not know whether he was at his office or not.

Apparently Mr. McAllister had been dead since some time Thursday night. He boarded at The Huntington on Pearl street and Thursday evening is the last he was there. Shortly before dinner time that evening he left The Huntington and did not return, but nothing was thought to be out of the ordinary because he sometimes took trips unexpectedly to New York.

After leaving The Huntington Mr. McAllister went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Reel on Green street, where he dined and spent part of the evening. When he left there he said he had some work to do at his office, and apparently went there.

The janitor of the Hasbrouck building did not clean the offices on Friday morning, but when he began to clean them this morning, he found Mr. McAllister dead in his chair when he reached his office. The door was locked and the window was open. The office is in the rear of the building and accessible from the rear of the Hasbrouck lot and the adjoining Forsyth property. Mr. McAllister was sitting in a Morris chair near the window. His head was thrown back against the cushion, and his feet were on the floor, as though he had been sitting down to rest.

On the top of his desk was a glass pitcher in which there remained about two glasses of lemonade. Mr. McAllister having been fond of that beverage, which he often made for himself. At the opposite end of the desk was a paper bag partly filled with lemons, and on the top of the desk were also a partly used bottle of gin and a bottle of Scotch whisky, most of which had been used. Neither bottle showed any evidence of recent use. There were also several empty glasses, but their dusty appearance indicated they had not been in use for a considerable time.

Mr. McAllister was about 44 years old. He was a son of the late Rev. F. Marion McAllister and his wife, who was a daughter of the late Hon. James G. Lindsey, first mayor of Kingston. Mr. McAllister's father was a brother of Ward McAllister, the famous society leader of New York city, whose creation of New York's "Four Hundred" led to world-wide discussion regarding society caste. Mr. McAllister had spent most of his life in Kingston. His early life was spent at the home of his grandfather, Mr. Lindsey. The latter by his will created a trust fund for Mr. McAllister's benefit. Mr. McAllister attempted to have the trust declared void in order to procure the principal estate, but this was sustained. The trust has been administered for a number of years by Judge Hasbrouck as trustee.

Mr. McAllister for a time engaged in the brokerage business in this city. After discontinuing it he took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar. He did not care for active practice. He was most sociable in his tastes and possessed a keen and discriminating intellect. He was a member of the Kingston Club and the Twaalfskill Club. He was an enthusiastic golfer and exercised regularly for the benefit of his health. For the last six months, however, his health began to fail and his condition was noticeably failing in the past week. Dr. E. F. Sibley, who was summoned, made an examination and pronounced death due to heart failure. Coroner Kelly also made an examination and allowed the remains to be removed by A. Carr & Son.

Mr. McAllister is survived by a sister, Louise, who is the wife of Alphonse Jorgens, a noted New York artist, and they reside at The Berkhampton, Fifth avenue and Fifth street, New York. She was notified of her brother's death and will reach Kingston late this afternoon. Mr. McAllister also had two half sisters who reside at Litchfield, Conn.

PAY WATER BILL OR BE SHUT OFF

Board of Water Commissioners Decide to Take Summary Action to Collect \$700 Due From Delinquents.

Water rent delinquents will have to pay up or the water will be shut off. This was the decision reached by the board of water commissioners at the regular monthly meeting held on Friday afternoon at the city hall. President Hauck presided with Commissioners Canfield, Roach, Chandler and Harrison present.

The question of water rent delinquents was brought up when a copy of the report made by Corporation Counsel Brinnier to the common council regarding the list of delinquents sent to that body by the water board, was read. The corporation counsel's opinion was that the water board if they could not collect the bills due had a remedy in shutting off the water in the houses.

It was brought out that there is about \$700 due the board in water rents and it was decided to notify every property owner who was delinquent in his water rent that he must pay the same within five days or his water would be shut off. When the bill is presented to each property owner it will also contain a formal notice to that effect.

If any tenant in the city finds a water works man in front of his door with a kit of tools prepared to shut off the water he should not forget that it is due to the fact that the landlord had failed to settle up within the five days granted him to do so, and that the water will remain shut off until the bill is settled.

Superintendent Harrison was instructed to furnish the state board of health with the annual report as required by that board in regard to the condition of the water shed and if there are any nuisances remaining unabated.

It was brought out that there is practically but one nuisance along the water shed and that is property owned by a woman on one of the tributaries running into Cooper's Lake. It seemed that last summer when the water commissioners were inspecting the water shed this woman had ordered the commissioners off her property. Superintendent Harrison was instructed to include her name in the report to the state board.

Bills and claims against the board amounting to \$1,488.53, were read and audited and warrants ordered drawn in payment.

Several routine matters were also disposed of and the board then adjourned.

Verdict For Ten Dollars.

Ten dollars damages were awarded Frank Brignati Friday in county court for his false arrest by Harold Ford of Highland on the charge of stealing a half ton of grapes from the latter's vineyard in October, 1914. The jury could not agree until they had deliberated for an hour and a half on the verdict, which was returned at 5:30. This was a test case of four similar suits brought against the defendant by as many Italians, who were alleged to have been arrested on false charges by Ford, whose haste in issuing warrants for the arrest of the men appears to have caused him much regret since court opened.

Moran Business School Notes.

Eugene R. Fabian of the commercial department of Moran Business School has obtained a position with Everett, Heaney & Company, exporters of cotton goods, 502-504 Broadway, New York city.

Remigio Puente of the English correspondence and typewriting department of Moran Business School, has obtained a position as English-Spanish correspondent with the silk commission house of Puente & Company, Havana, Cuba.

Julio Pella of the English department of Moran Business School has obtained a position with Tamargo & Forns, export brokers, 256 Church street, New York city.

How to Enter Marriage.

English service will be held at the Spring Street German Lutheran Church tomorrow evening at 7:30. The subject of the sermon will be "How to Enter Marriage." This will be of special interest to young people. Special organ and choir music will be rendered. Go to church every Sunday.

Address by Editor Goldberg.

Adram Goldberg, editor of the "Doe Yiddish Folk," will address a public meeting on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the synagogue of the Congregation Agudas Achim on West Union street. Mr. Goldberg is an excellent Yiddish speaker and has a message well worth hearing.

Vandewater Dutchess Chairman.

H. Freemont Vandewater was chosen chairman of the Dutchess County Board of Supervisors when that body met yesterday and organized. E. H. Travis was re-elected clerk. Dr. George E. Lane was named jail physician.

It Makes Them Grow.

City Manager Alber of Newburgh declares that the growing cities are the ones which spend money for improvements.

Middletown Automobile Show.

Middletown automobile show dates are set for February 16-18. Newburgh will have its show the third week in March.



SAUGERTIES CONCERT BAND HAS ITS PICTURE TAKEN.

The Saugerties Concert Band, is a well and favorably known band throughout the Hudson Valley. The band was organized January 6, 1905, under the direction of Prof. George E. Muller of Kingston. The members are:

Gus Hoyer, director.
Cornets—Milton Hill, Edward Greco, Norman Robinson, Leonard Sinnott, Edmund Burkans.
Clarinets—Christy Huberts, Arthur McClure, Frank Buno, Fred Peters.
Trombones—J. Henry Hill, John Rourke, Fred Greco, Richard Powers.
Alto—Albert Greco, Lewis Robinson, Francis Wilbur, H. T. Keeney.
Baritone—Edgar McClure, William Ziegler.
Bass—Alfred McMullen, Millard Greco, Henry L. Dasher.
Snare Drums—Theodore Tronley, William Thompson.
Bass Drum and Cymbals—William C. Ohley.

CLINTON CHAPTER INSTALLS OFFICERS

Officers of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed Friday night by Frank L. Norton, past worthy patron, assisted by Mrs. Anna Van Aken, past matron, acting as grand chaplain. Mrs. Mary E. Myer, past matron, acting as grand marshal, and Miss Grace V. Merritt, past district deputy and past matron, acting as grand marshal. The officers installed were: Mrs. Ethel M. Van Aken, worthy matron; Robert E. Leighton, worthy patron; Mrs. Flora L. Ostrander, associate matron; Mrs. Katherine J. S. Burr, treasurer; Miss M. Helen Freer, secretary; Miss Minnie E. Riseley, conductress; Miss Mary C. Hume, associate conductress; Mrs. Carrie M. Angle, chaplain; Mrs. Grace M. Rugs, marshal; Miss Ethel Woolsey, historian; Miss Irene Langman, organist; Mrs. Jane M. Slaben, warden; Mrs. Eleanor C. Styles, Adah; Mrs. Alice E. Norwood, Ruth; Mrs. Myra B. Leighton, Esther; Mrs. Lottie Smith, Martha; Mrs. Gola M. Woolsey, Electa; John Hein, Jr., sentinel; Mrs. Henrietta D. Ingalls, trustee for three years; Walter H. Ostrander, trustee for one year, to fill vacancy. On behalf of the chapter, Miss Grace V. Merritt presented Mrs. Mary Myer, the retiring worthy matron, with a past matron's pin, and on behalf of the officers of 1915, Mrs. Myer presented Frank L. Norton, the retiring worthy patron, with a silk umbrella, and after the installation ceremonies a banquet was served at which Mr. Leighton presided as toastmaster and addresses were made by many of the new and former officers. Substitutes were announced by the worthy matron, as follows: Miss Jane E. Stanborough, associate matron; Mrs. Harriet Kemble, associate conductress; Mrs. Julia C. Van Etten, treasurer; Miss Charlotte M. Freer, secretary; Mrs. Eliza Molyneux, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Wallis, marshal; Miss Hilda A. Rifenburg, organist; Mrs. Ada M. Schoonmaker, historian; Mrs. Jennie M. Shults, warden; Mrs. Emma Ebel, Adah; Mrs. Hattie H. Swart, Ruth; Mrs. Rose E. Matthews, Esther; Mrs. Ida K. West, Martha; Miss Grace L. White, Electa.

Marlborough Accidents.

Mrs. Ward Wygant, an aged resident of Marlborough, fell and dislocated her hip Wednesday. Mrs. John Davis fell on the ice while walking from her home to Marlborough on Wednesday and broke her right arm. John Cusker fell on the icy steps of his son's home in the village Sunday and injured his side so badly that he will be confined to his bed for some time.

A Chimney Fire.

While burning some papers in the grate in a room in the residence of Charles R. Hall, No. 59 Orchard street, shortly after 8 o'clock Friday evening members of the family thought the chimney was on fire and telephoned a still alarm to central fire station to which the motor truck responded. There was no damage.

Hepworth Elected Vice President.

Frank Bradley of Parker N. Y. was re-elected president of the New York State Fruit Growers' Association at the annual convention at Rochester last week. A. C. King of Trumansburg was re-elected first vice president. The newly elected second vice president is George W. Potter of Buffalo. J. A. Hepworth of Milton was elected third vice president. Grant Hitchings of Onondaga was elected fourth vice president. E. C. Gillette of Penn Yan was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Man Who Posed as Irvin Cobb and Swindled Dr. Sahler, Then Jumped His Bail, is Wanted in Many Places.

"Doc" Waterbury, who swindled Dr. C. O. Sahler of this city out of several hundred dollars, and whom the police of two continents have been searching for three years, has been arrested at Montreal, Canada. It is not known as yet whether he will be brought to Kingston to stand trial or not as there are a number of other cities after him, particularly San Francisco, where it is alleged he pulled off a trick that netted him over \$5,000.

"Doc" Waterbury represented himself as Irvin Cobb, the noted short story writer and newspaper man, when he called to see Dr. Sahler about establishing a home for broken down newspaper men. He promised the doctor that he would give him a good write up in one of the big newspapers of New York and for the anticipated writeup he collected from Dr. Sahler the money.

Later "Doc" Waterbury was apprehended in New York city and placed under arrest when Chief Wood brought him to Kingston for trial. "Doc" was arraigned in recorder's court and furnished bail in the sum of \$1,500 which was given by a surety company. Then "Doc" proceeded to jump his bail and was never heard from again.

Indict Absconding Treasurer.

Bernard Keine, for 22 years treasurer of the Young Men's Society of the German Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie, was indicted Friday by the grand jury for grand larceny in stealing \$2,613 of the society's funds. Keine is still among the missing.

Grape Juice for Firemen.

Highland Hose Company has been presented with a \$50 check by John Schulte, whose grape juice factory was partially destroyed by fire.

Potato Prices Soar.

Potatoes have jumped from 95 cents to \$1.30 a bushel in many cities of the Hudson valley.

ABOLISH CROSSING AT EMERICK STREET

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Jan. 15.—The public service commission has approved of an agreement between the city of Kingston and the New York Central (West Shore), whereby the Emerick street grade crossing in Kingston will be eliminated without cost to the state. The traffic will be diverted to Stephen street, next south of Emerick, over a new street 360 feet to the east of and parallel to the West Shore tracks. The new street will be forty feet wide and the city will acquire the necessary land, towards which acquisition the railroad company will pay the city \$600. The city will also pave the new street with a suitable roadway. At the hearing when the commission held on this subject the city authorities and the railroad both agreed to the plan.

Mr. Leighton, for the Universal Road Machinery Co., a property owner, there was no opposition. As the Central New England Railway has removed the track of the New Palz, Highland & Poughkeepsie Traction Co. from the New Palz road so as to give a clear width of highway of eighteen feet in accordance with the commission's demands, and as the weather conditions are such as to preclude further work at this point at the present time, the commission has extended to June 1 the time within which the two companies must comply with the terms of the commission's order of December 9, which compelled them to straighten up the condition of the road, railway and trolley at this point.

MR. LEIGHTON STANDS FOR PREPAREDNESS

President of the Chamber of Commerce Referred to Mr. Ford in Merely a Punctious Vein.

The following letter from President Leighton of the Chamber of Commerce makes clear his position on the question of preparedness.

Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 15, 1916.

Editor Freeman.

My attention has just been called to the article in last Wednesday's Freeman devoted to the resolutions presented to the Chamber of Commerce on last Monday night by Admiral Higginson on the subject of national preparedness, which I regret to say, had up to this morning escaped my attention.

I am reported as urging postponement of action because I was not sure I was on the side of the admirals or the side of Henry Ford. I think every man who attended the meeting will testify that my intention to Mr. Ford was made in a facetious vein and that the postponement of definite action was due partly to Admiral Higginson's own suggestion that the exact form of the resolutions might possibly be improved and partly by the fact that no committees had as yet been appointed.

My own thought in suggesting that the resolutions be temporarily tabled was to allow time for the appointment of a suitable committee to consider the form of the resolutions and to report at a later meeting. I believe I correctly appraised the sentiment of the meeting as in favor of preparedness. Personally I am absolutely and unqualifiedly in favor of it and if a local branch of the National Security League or some other similar society is not organized in Kingston I expect to become a member at large of the National Security League.

I would appreciate the courtesy of space in The Freeman for this communication, because I am told the Chamber of Commerce has been criticised for failure to act upon the resolutions.

Yours truly,

R. E. LEIGHTON.

President Chamber of Commerce.

Savings Bank Elections.

The annual meeting of the trustees of the Kingston Savings Bank was held Friday evening, at which time Myron Teller was re-elected president, and George Burgevin and Virgil B. Van Wagoner were elected vice presidents. Mr. Burgevin was re-elected, and Mr. Van Wagoner succeeds John E. Kraft.

Murder Suspect is Released.

Joseph Rossi, held in Dutchess county jail since November in connection with the murder of Dominick Tarantino, was released Friday upon a writ of habeas corpus. The district attorney offered no opposition as failure to locate Rossi's wife has deprived the prosecution of its only witness.

Realty Man Loses Suit.

A verdict of no cause for action was returned yesterday in supreme court at Poughkeepsie in the action brought by Z. V. Hasbrouck, a realty agent of Wappingers Falls. Hasbrouck sued for \$2,190 for alleged commissions for finding a responsible purchaser for Myers' 210-acre estate.

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Grape Juice for Firemen.

Highland Hose Company has been presented with a \$50 check by John Schulte, whose grape juice factory was partially destroyed by fire.

Potato Prices Soar.

Potatoes have jumped from 95 cents to \$1.30 a bushel in many cities of the Hudson valley.

HARNEY FELL OFF WEST SHORE TRAIN

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

"Drunken Harney fell off train near West Park at 9 o'clock. Serious injuries to face and head. Train speeding 30 miles an hour. Stopped and picked up Harney, who was left in hospital in Newburgh."

Such was the contents of a telegram sent from Cornwall last night to this city.

Harney, much the worse for liquor, staggered into a Rondout hotel on Thursday night, unable to tell his name or give any information about himself. He was allowed to sleep a while on a couch. Then he got up and staggered to the Strand, listing very heavily to starboard. Later on he returned with his father-in-law, his face and upper eye lid cut and bleeding as a result of a fall. His father-in-law left him in the hotel for the night. In his room Harney fell two or three times and was very much trouble to the management who finally got him to bed.

All day Friday Harney lounged in the cafe of the hotel, the manager refusing him a drink. At 6 o'clock last night he left. Harney was seen boarding the 7:40 West Shore train for New York. He then was exceedingly drunk.

Later on the above telegram was received in Kingston from a drummer who had seen Harney's actions Thursday night. No one around the hotel knows Harney's father-in-law, else that person would have been notified if he has not already received news of "What Happened to Harney."

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Jan. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mable of Green street are spending some time with friends in Kingston.

Mrs. F. J. Lapine, who was called to New York city to attend the funeral of her sister, Miss Agnes Whitton, has returned to her home on Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mable of Green street spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Kelly on West Chester street, Kingston.

Mrs. William Fox of Kingston spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Leavelle, on Broadway.

The many friends of James Countant in this village will be pleased to know he is very much improved in health and able to be out and resume his duties again.

Mrs. Elmer E. Hutchings of Broadway, who has been ill of grip, is improving.

Silas W. Perrine of Broadway, who has been ill of grip, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Abner Clark and daughter, Alberta May, of New York city, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Elsworth, on Broadway, returned to their home today, accompanied by Miss Lizzie Elsworth of Broadway.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. M. Gearin, rector.—Mass at 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school at 2:30.

Reformed Church, the Rev. H. Curtis Slesken of Hyde Park, supply, will preach. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor service at 6:45, subject, "How to Work With Others." Isa. 11:1-7. Evening worship at 7:30.

Methodist Episcopal Church.—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30; object—sermon, Epworth League at 6:30, subject, "Evangelism of the Home Land." Luke 10:1-20. Leaders, Mrs. Ernest Hutchings, Wava Stephenson. Evening worship at 7:30. Evangelistic service.

Slightsburgh Chapel, the Rev. J. H. Moore, pastor of the Free Methodist Church of Kingston, will preach at 3 o'clock. Special singing by Miss Marion Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elsworth Vanderveer and daughter of Kingston are guests of Mr. Vanderveer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderveer, on Broadway.

Twenty-five people from Eddyville attended the services in the Methodist Church Friday evening. The Rev. V. D. Matlack preached a powerful sermon.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Jan. 15.—Esopus Tribe, No. 452, I. O. R. M., of Saugerties, will hold an important meeting next Thursday evening, January 20 and they will be honored by the following great chiefs: Great Sachem Charles E. Smith of Binghamton, Past Great Sachem, Charles H. Haubert, of Brooklyn, Great Chief of Records, Edward J. Boyd, Deputy Great Sachem, Charles W. Edwards, of Kingston and Past Sachem, Eugene Shad of Montauk Tribe of Brooklyn. Members of the different tribes in this district have been invited. A banquet will be served.

The Edward F. Hennegan Association of Saugerties will hold their annual banquet at Schoentag's on the Saugerties road, Saturday evening. Martin's orchestra will furnish music for the dancing. A large crowd is expected from Saugerties and Kingston. All are invited.

War Closes Newburgh Shop.

Lack of dyestuffs, due to the war, has caused the closing of a part of the Perry hat shop in Newburgh.

Real is President.

Albert R. Beal has been chosen president of the Newburgh Chamber of Commerce.

WEATHER MAKES ICE MEN SMILE

The extreme cold weather of Friday night and today has been welcomed by the ice men who believe that if the weather continues cold and is not followed by a thaw that the prospects of starting the ice harvest this month is good. In the coves at Kingston Point the ice is now six inches in thickness, while out in the river it has reached a thickness of about 4½ inches. Up the river at Athens the ice is so thick that people are walking across the river on the ice. Ice is now being cut in the ponds and lakes about Kingston and good size ice is being secured and stored away for the summer.

The market closed irregular. Price movements in the last hour were irregular with some issues making further gains, while a number of stocks which had moved up sharply in the early forenoon sold at substantial concessions. Crucible Steel yielded from 79½ to 68½ and Baldwin Locomotive, New York stock prices, and American Locomotive, realizing on a moderate scale in the last few minutes. American Smelting continued in free supply, selling at 105½ while International Nickel was in good demand, selling at a new high record of 218½. General Electric was also strong, closing at a net gain of 2½ points. Government bonds unchanged; other bonds strong.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline, Warren Building, Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 1423. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	285½
American Beet Sugar	68½
American Can	63½
American Cotton Oil	35
American Ice Securities	25
American Locomotive	68½
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	108½
American Sugar	114½
American Telephone & Telegraph	127½
Anaconda Copper Mining	89½
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	107
Baldwin Loco.	124½
Baltimore & Ohio	47½
Bethlehem Steel Co.	47½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	87½
Canadian Pacific	129½
Central Leather	53½
Chesapeake & Ohio	64½
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	100½
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	18½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	49
Consolidated Gas, N. Y.	146
Corn Products	22½
Crucible Steel	68½
Detroit Securities	46½
Erie	41½
Erie 1st pfd.	57½
General Electric	178
Goodrich Rubber	72½
Great Northern, pfd.	124½
Great Northern Ore.	48½
Illinois Central	108
Interborough Con.	18
Kansas City S. & M.	32
Louisville & Nashville	31
Lehigh Valley	30½
Maxwell Motor	61½
Maxwell Motor 1st pfd.	83½
Maxwell Motor 2d pfd.	53½
Misouri Petroleum	114½
National Lead	84
National	68½
New York Central	210
N. Y. K. H. & H.	73½
New York, Ontario & Western	30
Norfolk & Western	120½
Norfolk Pacific	116
Pennsylvania Railroad	58½
People's Gas, Chicago	119
Pittsburgh Coal	35
Pressed Steel Car	61½
Railway Steel Spgs.	46
Reading	30½
Ren. Iron & Steel	30½
Southern Pacific	122½
Southern Railway	23
Southern Railway, pfd.	46½
Studebaker	147
Tennessee Copper	152½
Third Ave. R. R.	61½
Union Pacific	124
U. S. Steel	85
U. S. Steel, pfd.	117½
C. S. Rubber	25½
U. S. Copper	79½
Virginia Car. Chem.	48½
Western Union	91
Westinghouse Electric	47½



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—The Worst Is Yet to Come, It Seems

BY F. LEIPZIGER

Rich and Mellow

If your system craves something with a little "snap" and "life"—if you can appreciate rich malted barley and strength-giving hop and grain—then drink moderately the wholesome

BARMANN'S Half-Stock Ale

This beverage is so full of flavor, so suggestive of careful brewing and choice materials, that the demand for it is growing in leaps and bounds.

Note how tempting and appetizing it looks in the bottle and in the glass.

You'll find it a sparkling, satisfying Ale, always uniform, always palate-pleasing.

PETER BARMANN

BREWERY 'PHONE 66 KINGSTON, N. Y.

YOU ARE INVITED TO UNION SERVICE

Not Only Individually But As A Worker, a Lodge Member, a Trade Unionist, a Soldier or a Hotel Employee.

The union evangelistic services to be held by the uptown churches will open in St. James's M. E. Church on Sunday evening, January 23, and will continue for three weeks, Monday and Saturday evenings excepted. Those in charge invite employees of stores and factories and members of various social and fraternal organizations to attend in a body and delegations are also expected from towns and villages nearby. Seats will be reserved for all such delegations if notice of their coming is given in advance and at some time during the service the members of such delegations will be expected to rise and a previously chosen spokesman will suggest a favorite hymn and add a few words of greeting, if he so chooses, and the hymn will be sung if time permits. Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. and A. M., has already decided to attend in a body on Tuesday evening, January 25. Delegations are desired from all other stores, factories, trade unions, lodges, military organizations, hotel employees, private schools, garages, business houses and fraternal or social organizations. Those intending to accept the invitation should select their spokesman, fix upon an evening and communicate with the secretary of the committee, W. C. Shafer, telephone call 495-J.

JOKING RELATIVES.

Peculiar and Embarrassing Custom of the Crow Indians.

The Crow Indians are divided into thirteen clans. In former times the number was probably greater. These groups are called by nickname-like designation, such as Whistling Waters, They Bring Game Without Having Killed It, Killed In Their Stomach, and so forth. Every individual belongs to his mother's clan, and it is considered highly improper to marry a person of one's own clan, since all the marriageable women of that group are reckoned as belonging to the status of either a mother or a sister.

Those individuals whose fathers belong to the same clan stand to each other in a very special relationship, which for want of a better name may be called the "joking relationship." They are privileged to play pranks and practical jokes on each other without giving offense, says the Southern Farmer. More particularly is it the function of one of them to administer a stinging rebuke when the other has transgressed some rule of tribal morality or etiquette.

In such a case the "joker" will bide his time until some public occasion arises. Then he will boldly come forward and twit the culprit with his deed in the face of the assembled throng and to his utter discomfiture. Against this punishment there is no redress, for nothing said by a joking relative can be resented. The only thing a man can do is to wait for an offense on the part of his denouncer and then treat him to a dose of his own medicine.

The Persian Crow's Beak.

There is a weapon known as the crow's beak which was formerly much in use among men of rank in Persia and north India. It was a horseman's weapon and consisted of a broad curved dagger blade fixed at right angles to a shaft, pickax fashion. The shaft incloses a dagger, unscrewing at the butt end. This concealed dagger is a very common feature of Indian arms and especially of the battleaxes of Persia.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



1470—A Comfortable and Attractive Dress for School and General Wear—Girl's Dress with Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths, and Collar in Either of Two Outlines.

Novelty suiting in brown tones with facings of tan is here shown. The dress is made with gathered waist and skirt. The waist fronts have a short and square yoke, and a pretty collar that may be finished in round outline or cut deep with square sailor back. An attachable pocket is joined to the belt. The dress closes at the center front. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for an 8 year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1915-16 large Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Patterns, as well as the latest Embroidery Designs, also a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

THERE'S MONEY IN REAL ESTATE



no matter from what point you look at it. Whether you buy for a speculation and wait for an increase in value before selling, or whether you buy for a home, and thus avoid the paying of rent. Great bargains in real estate are in our hands just now, and we invite you to come in and let us explain them to you

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. Inc.,

261 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 688.

SPECIAL STOCK

A Deliculous Dark Beer
ESPECIALLY BREWED
CAREFULLY AGED
READY FOR DELIVERY

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

70 Cents Per Doz.

GEO. HAUCK & SONS' BREWING COMPANY

Kingston, N. Y.

TIME TABLE

FERRYBOAT TRANSPORT

In effect October 17, 1915.

Leaves Kingston.—6:30, 7:40, 9:00, 9:50, 10:30 and 11:25 a. m.
12:15, 12:50, 1:30, 2:40, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 5:35 and 6:20 p. m.
Leaves Rhinecliff.—7:15, 8:10, 9:20, 10:10 and 11:05 a. m. 12 m. 12:30, 1:05, 2:15, 3:00, 3:40, 4:25, 5:10, 6:05 and 6:45 p. m.

W. H. CONNELLY, M. D.

Physician, Surgeon and Specialist.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Office Hours—9:30 a. m. until 12 m.
Both Telephones.

THE FIRST TOUCH

Of winter warns of the continuous touch to come. Are your bins filled with

CELEBRATED LACKAWANNA COAL

If not, better fill them now and keep them full, as the supply of coal and transportation facilities will prove short for anything but a very mild season. Call on

KINGSTON COAL CO.
Telephone 593.

Wait for Her to Grow.

Any man is a coward who will deliberately kiss a helpless girl baby. A brave man will fackle a female near or his size.

50c Butcher Knife

FREE

1000 REED BROS.

CELEBRATED FAMILY BUTCHER KNIVES

With eight inch highly polished Sheffield Steel blades and Cocobola handles.

WHY GIVE KNIVES FREE?

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The Big Downtown Store.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the firm of Charles J. Michaud Company, formerly dissolved as of this date and that said business will be continued by the undersigned Charles J. Michaud, Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 3rd, 1916. CHAS. J. MICHAUD, CHESTER S. OSTERHOUDT.

Kingston Savings Bank

273 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS:

MYRON TELLER, President.

GEORGE BURGEVIN, Vice-President.

JOHN E. KRAFT, Vice-President.

CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.

CHARLES H. DE LAVERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.

HARRY BENIGN, Accountant.

JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

TRUSTEES:

James A. Betts, George Burgevin,

Zadoc P. Boice, Levan S. Wines,

Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews,

John E. Kraft, Sam Bernsten,

Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose,

Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wageningen,

John J. Campbell

Deposits made on or before Feb. 3, 1916, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1916, will be credited with five (5) months interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4% per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1915.

ULSTER COUNTY Savings Institution

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

INCORPORATED 1881.

E. H. LOUGHRAN, President.

GEORGE W. WASHBURN, President.

HARRY R. BRIGHAM, President.

J. M. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.

JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.

JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.

JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.

PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:

Harry R. Brigham, John B. Alliger,

Howard Chipp, Philip Elting,

George Hutton, E. H. Loughran,

G. D. B. Hasbrouck,

J. M. Schaeffer, John L. McGrath,

F. H. Thompson, Charles S. Wood,

O. F. Wines, Geo. W. Washburn,

of Saugerties.

For the six months ending Dec. 31st, 1915, interest will be credited Jan. 1st, 1916, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.

Money deposited on or before Feb. 3 and remaining in the bank until July 1, 1916, will be credited with five (5) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, postoffice order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:

J. E. DERRENBACHER, President.

T. C. COYKENDALL, 1st Vice-President.

F. H. GRUBBS, 2nd Vice-President.

L. L. OSTERHOUDT, Secretary.

DAYTON MURRAY, Bookkeeper.

TRUSTEES:

E. Stephan, Jr., E. Coykendall,

F. H. Griffiths, John S. Thompson,

Wesley D. Hale, A. A. Stern,

J. E. Derrenbacher, T. C. Coykendall,

J. Graham Ross, H. H. Fleming,

John D. Schenck, Nicholas Stock,

L. L. Osterhoudt.

Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$5000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1915.

A CITY OF MYSTERY

Ancient Petra. In Arabia. Now In Ruins and Deserted.

LIVED IN EARLY BIBLE TIMES.

Then It Was Famous and Wealthy and a Place Where History Was Made—Its Curious Temples, Tombs and Dwellings Carved Out of Solid Rock.

The strangest city in the world is Petra, cut out of solid rock in a lone, some mountain valley in the Arabian desert. Once a rich city, it is now an abandoned ruin. It is so old that its origin is lost to history, but it was well known in early Bible times when the Edomites inhabited it, and about a century after the beginning of the Christian era it was conquered by the Romans. But a few centuries later it was abandoned by civilization, and for 1,500 years it lay forgotten by the world until the traveler Burckhardt discovered it in 1812.

So inaccessible is its situation, although it once lay on a trade route, that not more than fifty travelers are known to have visited it since Burckhardt's time.

No romance ever conceived such a place. All around are barren mountains, rocky, wild and trackless. Beyond the mountains stretches the desert. A savage glen deepens into a long, narrow gorge with perpendicular walls one or two hundred feet in height. Following this ravine for two miles, the adventurous traveler suddenly finds himself at a kind of gateway in the rocks, like the entrance to a Roman amphitheater.

Here he is confronted by a temple cut in the rock, with the most exquisite Corinthian columns, and, entering the doorway, he finds himself in the heart of the hill, surrounded by subterranean architecture of the most elaborate beauty of form and workmanship. This is the so-called khazneh, or treasury, supposed to have been built by the Roman emperor Hadrian, who visited Petra in the year 131 A. D. Although called a treasury, it was a temple devoted to Isis. No description of this strange building has ever excelled that given by Stephens, the first American traveler to see it:

"The whole temple, its columns, ornaments, porticoes and porches are cut out from and form a part of the solid rock, and this rock, at the foot of which the temple stands like a mere point, towers several hundred feet above, its face cut smooth to the very summit and the top remaining void and unshapen, as nature made it. Neither the Coliseum at Rome, grand and interesting as it is, nor the ruins of the Acropolis at Athens nor the pyramids or the mighty temples of the Nile are so often present to my memory."

But this is only an introduction to the marvels behind. The gorge opens out into a narrow valley some three miles in circumference, everywhere sunk deep beneath the inclosing mountains, and the walls of this valley are filled with the remains of other rock-cut temples, tombs and dwelling places. In one place are the remains of an open air theater. Some of the structures cut in the face of the rock are several stories in height, while their architectural details excite the wondering admiration of the beholder. Of course they gain immensely in the eyes of the surprised visitor by their situation and by the air of total abandonment which surrounds them. They are at various heights above the floor of the valley, and the uplifting of the eyes turned to study them adds to the impression of lonely majesty which they make upon them.

It is rare to meet any human being in the place. Sometimes a few Arabs are seen, but at night the voices of hyenas, owls and jackals may be heard, and occasionally one of these animals may be surprised lurking in the dark interior of an open tomb. Large venomous serpents are also sometimes met with.

It is not surprising that some visitors have applied to Petra, which has been supposed to be the Selah of the Bible, the curses uttered by the Hebrew prophets against the land of Idumea, such as these: "And thorns shall come up in her palaces, nettles and rambles in the fortresses thereof, and it shall be a habitation for dragons and a court for owls," or, "Oh, thou that dwellest in the clefts of the rocks, that holdest the height of the hill, though thou shouldst make the nest as high as the eagles I will bring thee down from thence, saith the Lord."—Garrett P. Serviss in New York Journal.

The House of Croy.

In France the noble family of Croy boasts of descent in direct line from Adam's third son, Seth. They say at the time of the deluge Noah took their family title deeds into the ark. At their chateau may be seen a picture of that event, wherein one of the drowning men waves a scroll above his head on which is inscribed, "Save the title deeds of the house of Croy."

No Highbrow.

Bacon—The griffin is said to be the only animal in nature that is entirely dumb, not being able to express itself by any sound whatever. Egbert—It's just as well, for if it could speak it would talk over everybody's head—Columbus Statesman.

Thou wilt give thyself relief if thou dost every act of this life as if it were the last.—Mark Antony

POTASH IN CORNSTALKS.

While the government is searching earth and sea for potash let us look into our own cornfield. The New Jersey experiment station shows that most of the potash in the corn plant is in the stalks. With an average yield an acre of stalks will give about forty pounds.

Counting upon forty pounds, which is a reasonable estimate, this quantity would be equivalent to eighty pounds of muriate of potash, or to the potash in 400 pounds of 4-8-10 potato fertilizer. That from the stover, however, might not be so readily available as the muriate of potash.

Every little helps in a time like this, and we should all realize that potash comes largely in the straw and stalks of plants and in the liquid manures. We can all do something to save these things. Let us do what we can to find potash on our own farms before we blame the government for being too slow.—Rural New Yorker.

HOME FOODSTUFFS.

Oklahoma Woman Demonstrates Value of Canning Fruits and Vegetables.

[Prepared by Oklahoma station.]

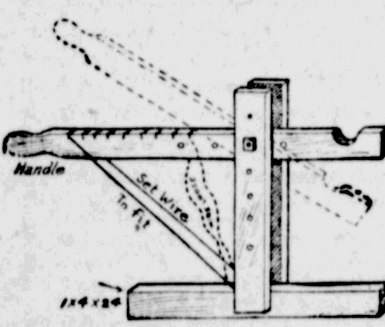
"In the spring of 1915 we made up our minds to raise less cotton, as we had learned that six cent cotton would not clothe and feed a family and leave us a cent to apply on indebtedness," writes a Bryan county (Okla.) woman. "We made up our minds," she continues, "to produce our foodstuffs if possible." In carrying out this plan she went to a woman agent in Bryan county, who advised her to get a home canning outfit and several hundred tin cans. At a cost of less than \$10 this woman obtained her canning outfit and enough cans to contain all the fruit and vegetables that the family could use. As she puts it herself, "We are now prepared to live at home and board at the same place, for we have on hand the following:

	Quarts.
Pickles and ketchup	25
Chili sauce	25
Snap beans	45
Tomatoes	125
Tomatoes and okra	25
Garden peas	15
Corn	65
Squash	10
Beets	12
Corn salad	11
Tomato relish	2
Dixie relish	2
Peaches	145
Apples	25
Pears	45
Blackberries	10
Plums, preserves, jellies	17

"In addition to the above I raised 2,000 pounds of cabbage and made fifty-two gallons of kraut, raised two wagon loads of pumpkins and squashes, ten bushels of Irish potatoes, forty-five bushels of sweet potatoes, ten bushels of onions, one and a half bushels of navy beans, two and a half bushels of lady peas. We had an abundance of okra and early vegetables of all kinds. I raised a little patch of Japanese sugar cane, which netted me fifty-five gallons of fine sirup, and after paying expenses of making with molasses I will also have seed to sell. We also raised 150 bushels of tomatoes on half an acre, 100 bushels of peanuts, 100 chickens and have six hogs fattening for meat. I bought rhubarb plants for 25 cents and made pies off it all summer. It yielded immensely."

Handy Wagon or Buggy Jack.

Take a twenty-four inch length of 1 by 4 board for a base and nail a thirty inch 1 by 4 upright on each side, writes F. N. Vuger, Cold Springs, N. M., in the Missouri Valley Farmer. Bore half inch holes through these uprights every three inches the full length of both



boards. Fit a thirty inch piece of 1 by 4 between them for a lever, with several half inch holes through it so it can be adjusted to any position and with grooves in the upper edge. A length of common bar wire will hold the adjustment for heavy wagons, etc. If a stronger jack is needed the 1 by 4's may be replaced by lumber of 2 by 4 dimensions.

When to Feed Silage.

Silage may be fed as soon as the silo is filled, but for the first few days will be nothing more than cut corn. In a short time, however, the change to silage will have been completed, and a uniform feed will be found throughout the silo. If one begins to use the material from the silo immediately after it is filled no seal is necessary, and silage is saved. After opening a silo it is necessary to feed about two inches from the surface daily to keep the silage from spoiling.

Any spoiled silage which occurs in the silo should be discarded. Cattle will sometimes eat spoiled material, but bad results often occur from this source. In feeding horses one must be extremely cautious in this regard, as horses are much more susceptible to disorder from spoiled silage than are cattle.

TABITHA'S TONGUE

A Woman's Privilege Is to Change Her Mind

By CLARISSA MACKIE

When Tabitha Trotter folded up her sewing and went home the ladies of the Farther Light Missionary circle sighed unanimously.

"No one speak, please," whispered Mrs. Ames, "the silence is so blessed!"

Then they all laughed and tongues wagged.

"Did you ever hear any one run on so?"

"Tabitha Trotter never did let a body get a word in edgeways!"

"There's no interrupting her either."

"I think one who lives alone is apt to talk much more when among people than those whose families act as safety valves." The minister's wife spoke defensively of the absent member.

"Humph!" sniffed Mrs. Ames. "Be that as it may, I know Tabby was a chatterbox when she was a child, and it's a habit that can't be broken now."

"We are all glad to hear the news."

"I know one thing," asserted Mrs. Ames, looking around at the interested women. "I know that Tabby's tongue cost her a husband!"

"Sally Ames!" gasped a dozen voices. "It's a fact. You remember that man who bought the Allen place—Martin is the name. When he came four years ago he was quite attracted to Tabby. She was so tickled over his attentions that she talked him most to death. I heard say that he compared her to a phonograph; said he could buy a talking machine and shut it off when he was tired; Of course he couldn't do that with a wife."

A slight smile greeted this story, but Mrs. Berry's face wore a displeased look.

"Tabitha was well rid of any man who would speak so of a woman," she said sternly.

Mrs. Ames looked uncomfortable. How was she to explain that David Martin never actually had said those words? What she had repeated was a conversation which had taken place at her own table between members of her family, and in the repetition she had made a better "story" by crediting David Martin with the remarks.

The Farther Light circle broke up and went home—that is, all of them dispersed to their homes and the preparation of supper excepting Miss Fanny Bond. Miss Bond turned in at Tabby Trotter's gate and went around to the side door.

"I'm telling you as a friend," said Fanny in a scared tone as she got up to leave, for already she was regretting having repeated Mrs. Ames' idle gossip—"I'm telling you because you're my friend."

Tabby Trotter's round, rosy face paled, and her blue eyes became very hard and cold.

"Thank you, Fan," she said slowly. "You are a good friend." And the laugh which followed the remark sent Miss Bond hurrying home feeling like the sneak which she was.

"Is that how he explained it?" thought Tabitha.

And all the rest of the evening Tabby went silently about the house. The song which was ever on her sweet lips was stilled. In silence she went to and fro and at last to bed.

Tabby Trotter's tongue certainly was still that evening.

The next day Mrs. Ames happened into Tabby's kitchen.

"I want to borrow some eggs. I don't know what's got into my hens," she explained, sitting down by a sunny window.

"How many?" asked Tabby.

"A dozen will do if you can spare 'em."

"Certainly."

Sally Ames took her little basket of eggs and set it on the floor beside her chair. "What's the news, Tabby?"

Tabby was making sugar cookies. She deftly rolled out a sheet of yellow dough and cut out the circles with a star shaped cutter.

"What's the news?" repeated Mrs. Ames.

"Haven't heard any," said Miss Trotter.

"I thought perhaps you'd heard when Annie Smith was going to be married. I heard she was making pillow cases."

"Haven't heard," said Tabby tersely. "What's the matter with you, Tabby?"

"Nothing."

"Yes, there is."

"Why?"

"You don't say much. You're mad about something, Tabby Trotter."

"I'm not mad. I'm glad."

Mrs. Ames picked up her basket and opened the door.

"Come and see me when you've got time," she called back. "I'll want to hear all about your cousin Ellen's operation."

"H'm!" responded Tabby in a non-committal manner.

Sally Ames hurried home much perturbed.

At the dinner table her family marked her preoccupation of mind and made inquiry.

"Oh, law!" she sighed. "I don't know what's come to Tabby Trotter. She's close mouthed as can be. Can't get a word out of her!"

Her husband laughed indulgently. "That's like you, Sally. The other day you complained because she talked too much. Tabby's a cheerful little soul."

At that moment Tabby looked anything but cheerful as she sat on her back doorstep sewing. Once in awhile her gaze shifted from her work to the quiet bay which lapped the sand beyond the back fence. On the sand was a rowboat tied to a stake.

Out on the bay a motorboat chugged slowly from shore to shore. With her eyes closed Tabby could have told you that it was David Martin's boat and that he was in it, perhaps going over to the village for supplies and the mail, for David's place was on a neck of land jutting into the harbor, and the shortest way to the village was by water rather than by the highroad.

The boat vanished around a point of land, and Tabby's needle stopped flying to and fro. A tear dropped, and then another, and another fell unheeded on the white seam.

The chickens that loved the sound of Tabby's voice stood aloof, wondering. Her black cat purred questions that remained unanswered.

A saucy catbird in the blackberry bushes that was wont to hold animated conversations with little Miss Trotter challenged her in vain while he tilted to and fro on a twig.

"Tabby Trotter crying?" they all seemed to ask. "Why, she is the most cheerful friend we have hereabouts. Tabby never cries."

After that every one noticed a great change in Tabby Trotter. She became very silent. She rarely spoke except in monosyllables, and her friends wondered what had happened.

They missed the pleasant cheeriness of her voice. As Mrs. Berry remarked one day at a Farther Lights meeting: "I'd rather hear Tabitha talk too much than not at all. I miss her merry tongue. I hope no one has been so unkind as to repeat what Mrs. Ames said about her."

Sally Ames looked uncomfortable, and Fanny Bond blushed very red.

But no one answered the remark.

"It's Fanny Bond's work," thought the minister's wife resentfully.

A few weeks later there came a fierce storm storm that lashed the harbor into a fury of whitecaps waves and bent the trees to the ground.

As darkness came on Tabitha lighted many lamps to make her rooms cheerful, and, opening her old piano, she poured out her long repressed feelings in song after song.

Once as she paused to turn over the sheets of music the storm beat a greater fury against the glass door. The waves thundered on the beach.

"My tongue won't trouble any on tonight," she thought bitterly. "No one can hear me above the storm."

But Tabitha was mistaken. Out on the bay a motorboat battled helplessly with the waves. The engine had been flooded and was quite useless. David Martin grasped the spare oar, and paddling with one hand, he tried to bale out the boat with the other, all the while keeping an anxious eye on the pall of darkness.

But no answering gleam of light rewarded his watchfulness. Blackness all around, overhead and beneath.

Back of him somewhere was the narrow channel that led into the sound. The tide was pulling him around. Death awaited him on the jagged rocks, where the water swelled like a millrace.

"If I could make out Trotter's pole and get in the lee of it I would be a right," he panted, for strong man that he was, David was feeling the strain.

Suddenly there was a lull in the storm, and on the silence floated a woman's voice singing "Nancy Lee" in a wild abandon that seemed to defy the storm.

"Tabitha's blessed voice!" muttered David, bringing the boat about so that the voice was on his starboard quarter. "There! Lights! They must be her house. She will not mind if I land there, even if she doesn't want to marry me!"

Again the storm broke over him, and darkness blotted out the lights, but only momentarily. Every now and then he glimpsed the lights in Tabitha's windows until at last, spent and worn, he felt the boat lifted high on a wave and flung crashing on the beach beneath the lights.

Before he fainted David uttered a feeble shout.

Tabitha heard David's cry. Love's ears are keen, and she had loved David Martin even while she refused to marry him, believing that she loved her freedom better. But when she learned through Fanny Bond that David had said Tabitha talked too much for a wife Tabitha had tried to kill her love for him and failed, oh, so farlously!

David opened his eyes on Tabitha's sitting room floor in front of a blazing log fire. Tabitha knelt beside him, pulling off the wet oolskins on her speckless carpet. Tears were running down her rosy cheeks.

David smiled and got up.

"Don't cry about me, Tabby, dear," he whispered.

"I can't help it," sobbed Tabitha.

"Smile, then. You saved my life. The sound of your blessed voice—well, you know I love it. You're such a cheery little thing."

Tabitha's tears stopped flowing.

So David really liked to hear her talk! All the doubt and suspicion fled forever, leaving faith and trust.

"If you can get along with my tongue, David," she whispered. "I've changed my mind."

David whirled her into a wet embrace.

"Bless the child! Isn't it a woman's privilege to change her mind and rattle her tongue?" And for obvious reasons Tabby could not answer him.

POULTRY FACTS



VALUE OF GOOD FEATHERING

Improves Appearance of Turkeys, Attracts Patrons and Is Good Advertising Feature.

Good feathering, though not for a moment to be regarded with turkeys as equal in importance to vigor and hardness, is valuable for three reasons—first, because it improves the appearance of the flock, attracting patrons and not infrequently proving a good advertising feature; second, because conformity to the best show-



A Bronze Turkey.

room standards makes possible on many occasions exceedingly profitable side-sales of eggs and breeding stock; third, because there is no better guide to the best breeding than the limits of a standard variety, so that one avoids the dangers of mongrel blood by striving to develop the very highest type of turkeys within the confines of the one breed.

Ranking the desirable characteristics of the best turkeys in the order of their importance might give a sequence something like this: Hardiness, vigor, immunity from disease, quickness of growth, alertness and intelligence, bone and frame, shape, size, feathering and tameness. Several of these qualities are more or less interdependent, but the list gives about the right impression. Turkey stock that is prolific is also to be desired, but this quality is so closely allied to those first mentioned that it hardly requires a separate listing.

TO INSURE GOOD EGG YIELD

Nothing of Greater Importance Than Green Feed of Some Kind—Hens Relish Alfalfa.

Necessary as meat feeding is to insure a good egg yield, it is no more important than feeding some kind of green feed. For this nothing is better than cabbage, small enough to be eaten by the hen in one day. This should be hung up where the birds can peck at it without jumping up.

Mangels or beets cut open and placed on nails will usually be eaten greedily. Onions may be cut up and fed about twice a week, though they should not be given for a day or two before the birds are to be killed for eating, on account of the disagreeable flavor produced in the meat.

Hens, though having a variety of grains and a proper amount of meat, will, if deprived of green food, fall off in their egg yield. Cabbage or lettuce leaves thrown loose on the feeding floor will largely be wasted, as the birds have difficulty in tearing the pieces apart. Potatoes are good poultry food, but should be cooked, as if given raw they often cause digestive disturbances. If fed in excess they are found to be too fattening.

Cut clover and alfalfa, if steamed, are not only green feeds, but are highly nutritious, but they will not altogether take the place of vegetables.

START IN POULTRY BUSINESS

Beginner Should Profit by Experience of Those Ahead of Him—Hens Must Be Cared For.

The man who goes into the poultry business should profit by all that has been learned by those who were in the business ahead of him, and should not try to fight it out along the same lines that were adopted by his predecessors years ago.

Eggs, like plants and animals, are not made out of nothing. The hen is a machine for making eggs. If the machine is a good one, cared for and properly fed, eggs may be produced in abundance at all seasons of the year.

Keeping Profitable Fowl.

After a bird has its growth it is not profitable to keep it longer, but the turkey and the goose grow for some time, and the flesh of a turkey is really better a year old than it is six months old. Still the market demand is for young stock. And the market demand is the demand to be met.



NOTED TENNIS PLAYERS BRANDED AS "PROFESSIONALS" BECAUSE THEY GO INTO TRADE.

When is an amateur a professional is a question which has finally drifted into the tennis game. Maurice McLoughlin and Thomas Bundy, two of the most noted tennis players in the country, may lose their amateur standing because they have opened up a sporting goods store in San Francisco.

Robert D. Wrenn, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, and George T. Ade, of the executive committee, says that it would be impossible for the association to overlook McLoughlin's and Bundy's action in entering the sporting goods business.

The big point made by the anti-trade apostles of tennis is that the cracks are seeking to make capital of their tennis prowess. The rule in point is quoted as follows:

An amateur is one who is not connected with the sale of tennis goods, nor with a firm manufacturing or selling tennis goods, except when such connection shall be of a general nature in a firm manufacturing or selling general athletic goods, and the person so connected has to do with tennis goods is to no greater extent than with any other line of goods.

SILK HATTED CROOKS.

The Bad, Bold, Debonair Criminals Are a Class of the Past.

The silk hatted, bewhiskered, high class crook has shaken the New York dust off his spats and disappeared. He is absolutely extinct. A modern criminal who can boast a good suit of clothes now is termed "Raffles," or if he is suspected of wearing what some call a dress suit he is a "gentleman burglar." Usually he "Raffleses" a couple of times, making a few small cleanups, and is netted, arraigned and sent away to a place where he gets his hair cutting and clothes pressing done free.

There are plenty of free lances of crime circulating around where legal tender or other valuables can be annexed by a little exertion at some risk, but the old time bands of bold, bad, debonair knights of dark deeds have faded away. There are plenty of men who skulk through what is vaguely termed "the underworld" and who take a desperate chance at impromptu crimes, robberies, holdups or sneak thief jobs, which suddenly come under their attention.

These men are not the same caliber as the big criminals of thirty years ago, although occasionally one of the modern specimens stumbles upon a rich haul. The police say up to date methods have driven them from the game. The green goods men and gold brick canvassers have followed the bison and the Indian over the last frontier as an organized criminal industry. The "wireless" wiretappers have been hunted down and out. The band has been dispersed to various iron barred havens of rest, leaving the country capitalist safe to wander through Manhattan without being tempted to play the races on some intercepted tip.—New York Cor. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

How to Quit Smoking.

Do not light the first cigar less than half an hour after breakfast. The more difficult this delay may be the more need there is for a cure. The remainder of the day smoke the same as usual. It is only the first cigar with which we are dealing. Keep this up for a week, then lengthen the interval to an hour for another week, then make it one and a half hours, two, two and a half, and so on. If you have an "all gone" sensation, a longing for something, eat an orange or apple or almost any kind of fruit, but don't smoke until the time is up. The nerves, being deprived of their morning stimulant, are crying for nourishment, which nature is hastening to supply through increased appetite to supply digestion. By the time the first cigar is entirely eliminated the cure is effected with no serious derangement of the heart or digestive apparatus.—Exchange.

Lost His Bearings.

It was an English skipper of the olden time who, having knowledge beyond the seeming needs, as he could read and use the charts, was dispatched to Rotterdam. The skipper had never been to Rotterdam before, so after getting over the bar and well away to the east he produced his charts and made a learned inspection, but the charts had been a long time in the locker and circumstances combined to alarm him extremely. He went up on deck and called to his mate, "Put her about; the rats have eaten Holland!"

Daily Thought.

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life he will soon find himself left alone. A man should keep his friendship in constant repair.—Johnson.



By La Raconteuse.

It would seem that in the new blouse the idea is to carry out a three piece effect by having the blouse feature some of the same material as that shown in the suit. In this way the blouse becomes part of a three piece outfit. Georgette crepe with feather-stitching to match the inserted points is used in this blouse. The net and embroidered yoke with high collar is seasonable.

THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS
FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLETS



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—The Worst Is Yet to Come, It Seems

BY F. LEIPZIGER

Rich and Mellow

If your system craves something with a little "snap" and "life"—if you can appreciate rich malted barley and strength-giving hop and grain—then drink moderately the wholesome

BARMANN'S Half-Stock Ale

This beverage is so full of flavor, so suggestive of careful brewing and choice materials, that the demand for it is growing in leaps and bounds.

Note how tempting and appetizing it looks in the bottle and in the glass.

You'll find it a sparkling, satisfying Ale, always uniform, always palate-pleasing.

PETER BARMANN
BREWERY 'PHONE 66 KINGSTON, N. Y.

YOU ARE INVITED TO UNION SERVICE

Not Only Individually But As a Worker, a Lodge Member, a Trade Unionist, a Soldier or a Hotel Employee.

The union evangelistic services to be held by the uptown churches will open in St. James's M. E. Church on Sunday evening, January 23, and will continue for three weeks, Monday and Saturday evenings excepted. Those in charge invite employees of stores and factories and members of various social and fraternal organizations to attend in a body and delegations are also expected from towns and villages nearby. Seats will be reserved for all such delegations if notice of their coming is given in advance and at some time during the service the members of such delegations will be expected to rise and a previously chosen spokesman will suggest a favorite hymn and add a few words of greeting, if he so chooses, and the hymn will be sung if time permits. Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. and A. M., has already decided to attend in a body on Tuesday evening, January 25. Delegations are desired from all other stores, factories, trade unions, lodges, military organizations, hotel employees, private schools, garages, business houses and fraternal or social organizations. Those intending to accept the invitation should select their spokesman, fix upon an evening and communicate with the secretary of the committee, W. C. Shafter, telephone call 495-J.

JOKING RELATIVES.

Peculiar and Embarrassing Custom of the Crow Indians.

The Crow Indians are divided into thirteen clans. In former times the number was probably greater. These groups are called by nickname-like designation, such as Whistling Waters, They Bring Game Without Having Killed It, Killed in Their Stomach, and so forth. Every individual belongs to his mother's clan, and it is considered highly improper to marry a person of one's own clan, since all the marriageable women of that group are reckoned as belonging to the status of either a mother or a sister.

Those individuals whose fathers belong to the same clan stand to each other in a very special relation, which for want of a better name may be called the "joking relationship." They are privileged to play pranks and practical jokes on each other without giving offense, says the Southern Farmer. More particularly is it the function of one of them to administer a stinging rebuke when the other has transgressed some rule of tribal morality or etiquette.

In such a case the "joker" will bide his time until some public occasion arises. Then he will boldly come forward and twit the culprit with his deed in the face of the assembled throng and to his utter discomfiture. Against this punishment there is no redress, for nothing said by a joking relative can be resented. The only thing a man can do is to wait for an offense on the part of his denouncer and then treat him to a dose of his own medicine.

The Persian Crow's Beak.

There is a weapon known as the crow's beak which was formerly much in use among men of rank in Persia and north India. It was a horseman's weapon and consisted of a broad curved dagger blade fixed at right angles to a shaft, pickax fashion. The shaft incloses a dagger, unscrewing at the butt end. This concealed dagger is a very common feature of Indian arms and especially of the battleaxes of Persia.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

The animals took a little time to get used to the fish, but they ate it readily enough. At the end of six months the fish fed heifers showed an average increase in weight of fifty-four pounds as against seventy pounds for the normally fed animals.

Beauty Merely a Matter of Health.

Not long ago a woman said, "If I could afford to have a course of treatment in a beauty parlor I might do something for my appearance." She needed to be told that the daily bath, plain, nonpoisonous food, eight hours of sleep every night, a daily walk, sensible clothing and really good books would do more for her attractiveness than any beauty parlor could possibly do, writes Dr. Maude Kent in Good Health.

To have health means to live the daily life of work and play in a state of bodily ease, mental vigor and spiritual growth. We must consider health in this threefold aspect, for mere animal health is not desirable, nor a fine mind in a stunted, pain-racked body, nor soulfulness that disregards the laws of the body and intellectual attainment. It is the all round person who is the telling, efficient force in the world, and the world greatly needs every human being developed to his greatest capacity.

Chemical Dangers.

A professor of a northern university who was as remarkable for his felicity in experimenting as Ronelle could be for his failures was once repeating an experiment with some combustible substance, when the mixture exploded, and the phial which he held in his hand blew into a hundred pieces. "Gentlemen," said the doctor to his pupils, with the most unaffected gravity, "I have made this experiment often with the very same phial and never knew it to break in my hands before." The simplicity of this rather supercilious assurance produced a general laugh, in which the learned professor, who instantly discovered the cause of it, joined most heartily.—Dr. E. L. H. in Medical Pickwick.

Wait for Her to Grow.

Any man is a coward who will deliberately kiss a helpless girl baby. A brave man will tackle a female near his size.

THERE'S MONEY IN REAL ESTATE



no matter from what point you look at it. Whether you buy for a speculation and wait for an increase in value before selling, or whether you buy for a home, and thus avoid the paying of rent. Great bargains in real estate are in our hands just now, and we invite you to come in and let us explain them to you

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ESPECIALLY BREWED
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70 Cents Per Doz.

GEO. HAUCK & SONS' BREWING COMPANY
Kingston, N. Y.

TIME TABLE FERRYBOAT TRANSPORT

In effect October 17, 1915.

Leaves Kingston.—6:30, 7:40, 9:00, 9:50, 10:30 and 11:25 a. m.
12:15, 12:50, 1:30, 2:40, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 5:35 and 6:20 p. m.
Leaves Rhinecliff.—7:15, 8:10, 9:30, 10:10 and 11:05 a. m.
12:30, 1:05, 2:15, 3:00, 3:40, 4:55, 5:10, 6:05 and 6:45 p. m.

W. H. CONNELLY, M. D.
Physician, Surgeon and Specialist.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Office Hours—8:30 a. m. until 12 m.
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THE FIRST TOUCH

Of winter warns of the continuous touch to come. Are your bins filled with

CELEBRATED COAL

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KINGSTON COAL CO.
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50c Butcher Knife

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FAMILY BUTCHER KNIVES

With eight inch highly polished Sheffield Steel blades and Cocobola handles.

WHY GIVE KNIVES FREE?

Just to introduce in every home Tee-Lax, the best tablet for Constipation and Indigestion.

Beginning Saturday morning, and while they last, we will give with each 25 cent purchase of TEE-LAX TABLETS a family Butcher Knife ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE.

Every family should take advantage of this special FREE Knife offer today without fail, SO DON'T WAIT.

See Window Display At

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307 WALL ST.

Telephone 708

Why not select your Wall Paper and Window Shades now before the busy spring house-cleaning time arrives?

We have a large line of Wall Papers, suitable for all requirements, MARKED DOWN to make room for the new papers soon to be exhibited. Many of these papers are very beautiful indeed—more so than some of the new ones—but we must dispose of them. This is your opportunity to get a real bargain.

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

at short notice. We have experienced Wall Paper Hangers and Shade Makers. Let us estimate on your work.

Music Printing.

Music printing is carried on today in a most elaborate scale, and thousands of copies of music and music books are issued every month from the various publishing houses in this country and Europe. It is probable that the earliest attempts at musical notations were made by the Hindus and Chinese, from whom the legacy was transferred to Greece.



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C.P. ASHLEY
WELDING & BRAZING
307 WALL ST.



Pulleys—Steel and Wood

Shafting, Belting,

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Fittings, Injectors.

Canfield Supply Co.

Wholesale Dealers in Supplies for Plumbers, Tinsmiths, Heating Engineers and Farm Machinery.

16-18 Strand and 35-37 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

The Big Downtown Store.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the firm of Charles J. Michael & Company, composed of the undersigned, has been mutually dissolved as of this date and that said business will be continued by the undersigned Charles J. Michael.
Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 3rd, 1916.
CHAS. J. MICHAEL.
CERSTEK S. OSTERHOUDT.

Kingston Savings Bank

272 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS.

MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN, JOHN M. KRAFT, Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LAVERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY BISHOP, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

TRUSTEES.

James A. Betts, George Burgevin, Zadore P. Boice, Levan S. Wines, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John M. Kraft, Sam Bernath, Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wageningen, John J. Campbell.
Deposits made on or before Feb. 3, 1916, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1916, will be credited with five (5) months interest.
Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.
Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order.
Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.
Interest at the rate of 4% per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1915.

ULSTER COUNTY Savings Institution

250 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

INCORPORATED 1911.

E. H. LOUGHAN, President.

GEORGE W. WASHBURN, HARRY B. BRIGHAM, Vice-Presidents.
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES.

Harry R. Brigham, John B. Allen, Howard Chipp, Philip Elting, George Hutton, E. H. Loughan, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, J. M. Schaeffer, John L. McGrath, A. W. Thompson, Charles S. Wood, O. F. Wines, Geo. W. Washburn, of Saratoga.
For the six months ending Dec. 31st, 1915, interest will be credited Jan. 1st, 1916, at 4 per cent per annum.
Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.
Money deposited on or before Feb. 2, and remaining in the bank until July 1, 1916, will be credited with five (5) months' interest.
Women and children under 21 have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts.
Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, postoffice order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.
ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:

J. E. DERRINGER, President.
T. C. COTTELL, 1st Vice-President.
F. H. GRIFFITHS, 2nd Vice-President.
L. L. OSTERHOUDT, Secretary.
DAYTON MURRAY, Bookkeeper.
TRUSTEES:
F. Stephan Jr., E. Cortlandt, F. H. Griffiths, John S. Thompson, Wesley D. Hale, A. A. Stern, J. W. Derringer, T. C. Cortlandt, J. Graham Ross, H. C. Flemming, John B. Schaeffer, Thomas Beck, L. L. Osterhoudt.
Interest will be paid on all sums \$5 to \$100,000 at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1915.
Deposits commenced Jan. 1st, 1916, and interest credited semi-annually, January and July.
Money withdrawn before January 1st and July 1st will not be entitled to interest.
Deposits commenced to draw interest from the first day of these months.
All deposits made on or before the 30th day of January and July will be interest from the first day of these months.
Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in advance.....\$5.00
Per Month......42
Ten Cents Per Week.
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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 15, 1916.

Of course, the old man Huerta had nothing to do with fixing the date of his demise, but if he had had the power of choice he could hardly have selected a more dramatic moment than that following the Chihuahua massacre. His death brought to general attention the folly of the Wilson administration in forcing him, the protector of foreigners in Mexico, to give way to a weak old fool who is obviously unable to preserve order. There is absolutely no proof that he countenanced the assassination of Madero, and his title to the rulership of his country was at least as good as Carranza's. It is true that he did not "play the game" according to the rules with which we are familiar, but it must be clear to everybody by this time that Anglo-Saxon methods are unsuitable to the Mexican national spirit. What is needed in that unhappy country is a strong man who will rule with a rod of iron. Huerta would have filled the bill but for the interference of the United States. Now that he has been worried to death, there is no Mexican in sight big enough for the job.

The most interesting feature of the account of Huerta's last hour is his declaration that he forgave all his enemies. The latter did not care a whoop for his forgiveness, in view of the fact that he was "down and out." The only benefit of such death-bed expressions accrues to the man who utters them. They tend to make him feel more comfortable as he faces the great unknown. His peace of mind would be greater, however, if he had done the forgiving some time before the crisis. All of us who amount to anything have enemies, but those of us who are perfectly sane do not feel any overwhelming vindictiveness toward them. Therefore it is easy as well as advisable to keep forgiving as we go along rather than to rely upon the problematical efficacy of performing the task as we make our departure from the scene.

Lots of people at first did not understand the uses of the State Industrial Council, that non-salaried and wholly advisory part of the State Industrial Commission, but they must have an inkling of its objects by now. After a star chamber session in Albany, the Council has approved of the fitness of members of the Commission, in spite of the serious charges arising from the Diamond Candy Factory fire, and the Governor is expected to re-appoint the Commissioners. It is a very impressive object lesson in efficiency as operated in a close combination. In selecting members of this council, the greatest care was used to have employers and organized labor equally represented; we did not hear much about middlemen or the consuming public. It ought to be sufficient that the Council is satisfied with the personnel of the Commission, as this is merely repaying a compliment of a few months ago when the Commissioners were pleased with the selections for the Council. One good turn deserves another, but you cannot always depend upon the turn public sentiment will take. Sanctioning any non-enforcement of factory inspection laws is a heavy responsibility for any official to assume, even by implication.

The recrudescence of Charles W. Morse in the financial world is an undeniable fact. His hand is credited with launching the United States Steamship Company, the latest corporate craft to ply the seas in international trade. Not unlike the stories of war munitions stocks are the tales of enormous profits to accrue to this class of transportation. The newly purchased steamer Northland, the largest passenger vessel on the Great Lakes, is accorded an earning capacity of \$100,000 in carrying one cargo to Liverpool. A freight rate of \$20 per ton on coal to Italy, in the throes of a coal famine due to war, is another instance. In view of the enormous freight congestion on railroad lines in the Hudson Valley, practically all export shipments, the bright prospects for this latest Morse venture appear well-grounded. That the big munition trade with Europe presents a natural field for a man of Morse's audacity and business talents cannot be questioned. Incidentally much interest will be directed toward the

former banker-convict now trying to work out his rehabilitation in the world of finance.

Justice Hughes has just made an address in which he advocated simplification in the administration of justice in the courts. For years Former President Taft has been advocating the same thing. Elihu Root has also declared himself repeatedly for the same reform. Similar utterances have preceded by the thousands from lesser lights. Yet nothing is done. The poor man or the man of moderate means prefers to suffer a serious amount of cheating rather than to bring an action in the courts and involve himself in expense and vexations far more irksome than his original grievance. Why is it that we cannot secure a reform for which sentiment is unanimous? Have we no National or State legislator big enough to head the desired movement?

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"Do you believe in preparedness?" "Well, a little money in the bank is always a good thing."—Detroit Free Press.

Bix—"There's one thing I like about Rogers; he doesn't go around telling his troubles. He's always cracking jokes." Dix—"I'd sooner he'd tell his troubles."—Boston Transcript.

"Can you come to the jeweller's with me tomorrow, dear?" "I'd like you to choose the ring yourself." "In that case perhaps you'd better save up a little longer, darling."—Life.

"It takes pluck and energy to become an American millionaire." Quite so, but you have left out one of the most important requirements. "And what is that?" "Expert legal advice."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Back from the honeymoon—She—"Now, my dear, we must face this problem. Shall we settle in the suburbs, or the city?" He—"You mean live, darling. Don't forget that on my present salary we can't settle anywhere."—Judge.

The colored brother wanted a tooth pulled. "Shall I use gas?" asked the dentist. "Sure, boss," was the reply. "Yoh doan spose I want yoh fumblin' aroun' in my mouth in de dark, do yoh? I wan' fer yoh to hab all de light yoh kin git tuh work by."

"I want a place in the hearts of the people," said the patriotic young statesman. "Well," replied Senator Scroggum, "it's a fine ambition. But I'm not sure you won't get on faster by forgetting about the hearts of the people and putting yourself in the hands of your friends."—Washington Star.

His Viewpoint.

Robert Skinner, ex-consul general to London, said at a dinner: "Of course neutrals see things from one viewpoint and belligerents from another. We all have our various viewpoints."

An English inebriate was recently released from jail. To a friend who met him outside the prison gates he said:

"Well mate, wot noos?" "There's a law again treatin'," was the reply, "and pretty near the whole world is at war."

"The inebriate shook his head sadly and wisely. "Just think!" he said. "Just think of a no-treatin' law havin' such an effect as that!"—New York World.

Getting at His Motive.

"Will you have my seat?" he inquired politely. "On the ground that I am aged and decrepit?" the woman asked.

"No, indeed madam." "That I am young and beautiful and possibly not averse to a flirtation?"

"Certainly not. That is—" "Then it must be because you are a gentleman, in this respect differing from that fat person on the left and the scrawny specimen at the right. I am glad to learn your principles, sir, but here is my street. Good Day."—Boston Transcript.

Scriptural.

The college boys played a mean trick on "Prexy" by pasting some of the leaves of his Bible together. He rose to read the morning lesson, which might have been as follows:

"Now Johiah took unto himself a wife of the daughters of Belial." (He turned a leaf). "She was eighteen cubits in height and ten cubits in breadth." A pause, and careful scrutiny of the former page.

He resumed: "Now Johiah took unto himself a wife, etc. (Leaf turned). "She was eighteen cubits in height and ten cubits in breadth, and pitched within and without." Painful pause and sounds of subdued mirth. "Prexy" turns back again in perplexity.

"Young gentlemen, I can only add that 'Man is fearfully and wonderfully made'—and woman also."—Medical Pickwick.

Simple Subtraction.

Elsie Janis, in a discussion of stage life, said at a supper at Sherry's in New York:

"A school teacher was once explaining an arithmetic lesson to a class of little girls.

"In subtraction," he explained, "everything must be of the same denomination. For example, you couldn't take two oranges from three apples, nor five sheep from seven cows, nor—"

"But here a little girl interrupted the teacher solemnly. "My sister, what's a chorus girl, she said, 'took a diamond from a lobster once.'"—New York Times.

Mrs. Hep's Sayings.

"That new preacher he's got all the wimmin in his church workin' like 'th' dickens fer piety." Was the information given out by Mrs. Jonathan Hep as she waited for a friend to dress, "becuz he's convinced 'em that religion is fine fer their complex-shuns."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES.

Services Announced to be Held in This City.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Life." Sunday school directly after the church service. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

East Kingston M. E. Church, the Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock; Miss Katherine Cocks, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock; subject, "The Cure for Cares."

Free Methodist Church, 38 Sterling street.—Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Moore, at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer and class meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Peter's R. C. Church, the Rev. John P. Neumann, rector; the Rev. George H. Wernuth, assistant.—Masses at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Baptism at 2; Sunday school at 2:15; devotions, closing with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, at 3 o'clock.

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. J. Morris Coert, rector.—Sunday services: Low mass at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and Litany at 10 o'clock. High mass (with sermon) at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Solemn evening-song, instruction and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church, corner of Tremper avenue and Elmendorf street.—Sermon by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Dodds, D. D., at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "Loving Compulsion." Evening theme, "Be Ready." Sunday school at 12 m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

The Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, Frederick P. Wilhelm, pastor.—Morning service, German, at 10:30; subject of the sermon, "Matrimony." Sunday school, German and English, at 2 p. m. Evening service, English, at 7:30; subject of the sermon, "God's Ways Are Always Right."

St. John's Church.—7:30 a. m., celebration of the holy communion; 10:30, morning prayer and sermon; 7:30, evening prayer and sermon. Sunday school at 12 m. An illustrated lecture on "China" will be given during the Sunday school hour. Clubs will meet this week as usual. Rev. C. F. Kennedy, rector.

Trinity M. E. Church, the Rev. George E. Barber, pastor.—10:30 a. m., divine worship with sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Call of Abraham." 11:45 a. m., Sunday school; S. E. Eighmey, superintendent. 7:30 p. m., service of song and praise, with address by the pastor. Sunday morning class meeting at 9:45 o'clock.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, the Rev. W. F. Stowe, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30; sermon theme, "True Wisdom." Bible school at noon. C. E. prayer meeting at 6:45; subject, "How to Work With Others." Leader, Miss Kittle Gumaer. Evening preaching service at 7:30; sermon theme, "The Rallying Call of a Great Leader."

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30; sermon topic, "Sinning Against the Holy Spirit." Bible school at noon. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:45. Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "Counting the Cost." Union prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Next Sunday will be observed at Go-to-Church Sunday.

Church of the Holy Spirit, Wurts street, the Rev. John James Bott, rector.—Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school and Bible class at 12 o'clock noon. Evenings: Boys' Club on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild at 3 p. m. Thursday. Vestry at 8 p. m. on Thursday. Choir rehearsal on Saturday at 12:30 noon.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, pastor.—Divine service 10:30 a. m.; subject of sermon, "God's Royal Bounty." Bible school at noon. Christian Endeavor prayer service, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; subject of sermon, "The Magnet of the Cross." Union prayer service Thursday evening in Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Next Sunday, Go to Church Sunday.

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. Schmidt-konz, pastor.—Service at 10:30 a. m.; subject of the sermon, "Faithful and Wicked Servants." The following church officers will be installed: Charles Andres, John Hauck, Edward Weber, Fred Holstein, Henry Marquardt. Sunday schools, German at 9 a. m., English at 2 p. m. Evening service, English, at 7:30; subject of the sermon, "How to Enter Marriage. Go to Church Every Sunday."

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.—Morning worship at 10:30; sermon topic, "How We May Know Ourselves." Sunday school session and class meeting at 11:45 a. m. Epworth League service at 6:30; topic, "Evangelists of the Home Land." Junior League Meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Cottage prayer meetings Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. See schedule. Sewing Circle Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Union prayer service Thursday evening at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church; Rev. F. B.

1916
JANUARY

"DURABLE AS IRON"
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RUGS and CARPETS
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Call and See the Artistic and Beautiful Patterns We are Showing

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THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK-CORDT & CO. INC.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Our Assortment is the Largest and is Unequalled.

Seeley, speaker. Go to Church Sunday, January 23. You are urged, whatever your relation to the Christian Church, to attend church on that date. Take time to think about it and see to it that you act wisely in the matter. Church located at Clinton avenue and Liberty street. Rev. George M. Cranston, pastor.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Pearl and Fair streets, Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, minister.—Public worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Dr. Baragwanath will preach at both services. Subject for the morning, "The Lord's Battle." At the evening service, which will be popular and evangelistic in its character, the theme will be "The Lost Chord." This will have a unique musical feature. There will be attractive music. Sunday school, with large adult Bible classes, at 11:45 a. m. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30 p. m. An interesting program is promised. The union prayer meeting will be held in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church on Thursday evening. Next Sunday will be "Go to Church Sunday" in the city of Kingston. The motto is: "Everybody in some church on that day." The revival services will begin in St. James Church Sunday evening, January 23, under the direction of the pastors and Tullar and Meredith, the well known evangelistic singers.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Leeper, minister. Services: 10:30, "Soul Suite," 4 p. m., vespers. Special music. Address: "Heart Disease." Sunday school, 12 m. Christian Endeavor, 5:15.

VESPER SERVICE.
The following will be the order of the vespers service at the First Dutch Church. This will be the last vespers service until after the conclusion of the union evangelistic service. Service one hour long.
Hymn 136. H. H.
Scripture Reading and Prayer.
Violin Solo—Berceuse.....Alard
Ford Hummel.
Hymn 155. H. H.
Address—Heart Disease.....Rev. Dr. Leeper.
Hymn 171. H. H.
Anthem—Tarry With Me.....Baldwin
Organ Solo—Pilgrim's Chorus.....Wagner
Offertory—Teach Me to Pray.....Jewett
Miss Molyneux.
Hymn 145. H. H.
Benediction.
Postlude.

Organ recital at 7:15 by Organist Arthur H. Snyder.
1. Benedictus in A.....von Weber
2. Canonetta in D.....von Wilm
Anthem—"O Worship the Lord.....Gilbert
Offertory—Festival Aria.....Verdi
Anthem—Tarry With Me.....Davis
Organ Postlude—Priest's March (from Magic Flute).....Mozart

Cinnamon.
It is a seeming paradox that the best-flavored cinnamon bark is produced on poor, white, sandy soil. It must, however, have an abundance of moisture, the choicest growing in a temperature of 85 degrees, where the rainfall is about one inch for every degree of temperature.

Program of Music.
MORNING.
Prelude—"Andante".....Jensen
Anthem—"Welcome Sweet Grace".....Macy
Offertory solo by Miss Los Kamp—"Invocation".....Hammond

Postlude—"March Aux Flambeaux".....Clark
EVENING.
Frelude—"Austrian Hymn".....Haydn
Anthem—"Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me".....Schnecker
Offertory solo by Miss Los Kamp—"Now the Day is Over".....Marks
Postlude—"Roman March".....Clark
Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister.—Services of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Jesus as Lord." Evening theme, "The Story of the Man Who Miscalculated." Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church.
Organ Prelude.....Rink
Anthem (with violin obligato)—"My Faith Looks up to Thee".....Schnecker
Duet—As the Hart Panteth—Ashford
Miss Wardle, Mr. Williams.
Offertory (violin)—Offertory.....Batiste
Mr. Hummel.
Organ Postlude.....Batiste
EVENING.
Organ—Melody.....Fesca
Anthem—Rock of Ages.....Buck
Offertory (violin)—Melody.....Bohm
Mr. Hummel.
Organ Postlude.....Batiste

The Salvation Army, 94 North Front street, Adjutant Eugene Mott in charge.—Reconciliation Sunday, 2:30. Sunday school, 8:30. Young People's services, 8 p. m., salvation meeting. The local corps of the S. A. are now having their 12th annual service, which is a simultaneous revival effort in all the corps of the United States at this time. This is prayer and preparation week. Next week is reconciliation week, and Major W. G. Anderson of Albany will conduct a special meeting on Wednesday night, the 19th.

Church of the Redeemer.
The musical services on Sunday at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be as follows:
MORNING SERVICE.
Organ Prelude—Invocation.....Himmel
Anthem—Sing unto the Lord.....Emerson
Introit—Make a Joyful Noise unto God, all ye Lands.....Schmalk
Anthem—Love Divine.....Macy
Organ Postlude—Moderator in G.....Clark

VESPER SERVICE.
Organ recital at 7:15 by Organist Arthur H. Snyder.
1. Benedictus in A.....von Weber
2. Canonetta in D.....von Wilm
Anthem—"O Worship the Lord.....Gilbert
Offertory—Festival Aria.....Verdi
Anthem—Tarry With Me.....Davis
Organ Postlude—Priest's March (from Magic Flute).....Mozart



MRS. KATE RICHARDS O'HARE.

WOULD BE NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT.

Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, noted suffragist and social worker, of Kansas City, Kansas, has thrown her hat into the ring as a candidate for the vice-presidency.

In 1910 Mrs. O'Hare accepted the Socialist nomination for Congress in the second Kansas district. She was a delegate to the International Socialist Bureau to Europe in 1914. Mrs. O'Hare is quoted as saying she thought "President Wilson the most honest politician since Lincoln's time."

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

January 15, 1896.—Miss Alice N. Alliger and Henry C. Connelly, Jr., married.
Public installation of officers of Aretas Lodge of Odd Fellows.
Miss Phoebe Powell and Nellis Baum of Elmhurst, Long Island, married at the home of the bride on Wurts street.

January 15, 1906.—Barn of Thomas Sheldon at Rusk City, Dutchess county, burned with ten cows and four horses.
Henry E. Wieser died at his home on Wurts street after a long illness. Kingston creditors filed a petition in bankruptcy against the Peckham Manufacturing Company of this city.

Abra-cadabra a Fever Cure.

Long before a change of climate came to be advertised as a cure for hay fever, an idea the railroad have been suspected of fostering, a simpler remedy was thought to be the word abra-cadabra. This magical word was once used as a charm against ague and fevers. Its meaning is disputed. As a charm it was written to form an inverted triangle by dropping the last letter at each successive repetition.—Kansas City Times.

Wanted!

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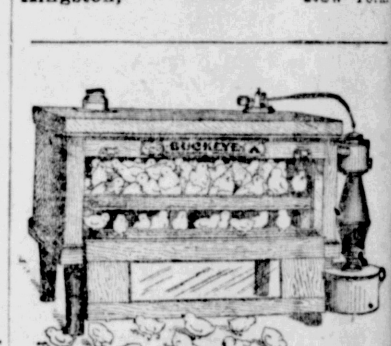
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Your questions are invited.

S. Stern
EST. 1890
Optometrist & Disp. Optician
42 Broadway, Kingston (downtown)

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Home-Seeker's Co-operative Savings & Loan Association of the city of Kingston, N. Y., will be held on Monday evening, January 17, 1916, at 7:30 o'clock at the meeting rooms of the said association, No. 23 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., for the purpose of the election of officers and directors, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

BEST IN EVERYTHING

SPENCER'S

BUSINESS SCHOOL

KINGSTON, N. Y.

SEND FOR CATALOG

CITY OF MYSTERY

ancient Petra. In Arabia, Now In Ruins and Deserted.

LIVED IN EARLY BIBLE TIMES.

When It Was Famous and Wealthy and a Place Where History Was Made—Its Curious Temples, Tombs and Dwellings Carved Out of Solid Rock.

The strangest city in the world is cut out of solid rock in a lone, mountain valley in the Arabian desert. Once a rich city, it is now an abandoned ruin. It is so old that its origin is lost to history, but it was well known in early Bible times when the Edomites inhabited it, and about a century after the beginning of the Christian era it was conquered by the Romans. But a few centuries later it was abandoned by civilization, and for 1600 years it lay forgotten by the world until the traveler Burckhardt discovered it in 1812.

So inaccessible is its situation, although it once lay on a trade route, that not more than fifty travelers are known to have visited it since Burckhardt's time.

No remnant ever conceived such a place. All around are barren mountains, rocky, wild and trackless. Beyond the mountains stretches the desert. A savage gully deepens into a long, narrow gorge with perpendicular walls over two hundred feet in height. Following this ravine for two miles, the adventurous traveler suddenly finds himself at a kind of gateway in the rocks like the entrance to a Roman amphitheater.

Here he is confronted by a temple in the rock, with the most exquisite workmanship. And, entering the doorway, he finds himself in the heart of the hill, surrounded by subterranean beauty of form and workmanship. This is the so-called khasneh, or treasury, supposed to have been built by the Roman emperor Hadrian, who visited Petra in the year 131 A. D. Although called a treasury, it was a temple devoted to Isis. No description of this strange building has ever excelled that given by Stephens, the first American traveler to see it.

The whole temple, its columns, ornaments, porticoes and porches are cut out from and form a part of the solid rock, and this rock, at the foot of which the temple stands like a marble tower, towers several hundred feet above its face out smooth to the very summit and the top remaining wild and unbroken, as nature made it. Neither the Coliseum at Rome, grand and interesting as it is, nor the ruins of the Acropolis at Athens nor the pyramids nor the mighty temples of the Nile are so often present to my memory.

But this is only an introduction to the marvels behind. The gorge opens into a narrow valley some three miles in circumference, everywhere sunk deep beneath the inclosing mountains, and the walls of this valley are filled with the remains of other rock-cut temples, tombs and dwelling places. In one place are the remains of an open air theater. Some of the structures cut in the face of the rock are several stories in height, while their architectural details excite the wondering admiration of the beholder. Of course they gain immensely in the eyes of the surprised visitor by their situation and by the air of total abandonment which surrounds them. They are at various heights above the floor of the valley, and the uplifting of the eyes turned to study them adds to the impression of lonely majesty which they make upon them.

It is rare to meet any human being in the place. Sometimes a few Arabs are seen, but at night the voices of doves, buzzards, owls and jackals may be heard and occasionally one of these animals may be surprised lurking in the dark interior of an open tomb. Large venomous serpents are also sometimes seen.

It is not surprising that some visitors have applied to Petra, which has been supposed to be the Selah of the Bible, the curses uttered by the Hebrew prophets against the land of Idumea, such as these: "And thorns shall come up in her palaces, nettles and rambles in the fortresses thereof, and it shall be a habitation for dragons and a court for owls," or, "Oh, thou that dwellest in the clefts of the rocks, that holdest the height of the hill, though thou shouldst make the nest as high as the eagle, I will bring thee down from thence, saith the Lord."—Garrett P. Service in New York Journal.

The House of Croy.
In France the noble family of Croy boasts of descent in direct line from Adam's third son, Seth. They say at the time of the deluge Noah took their family title deeds into the ark. At their chateau may be seen a picture of that event, wherein one of the drowning men waves a scroll above his head on which is inscribed, "Save the title deeds of the house of Croy."

No Highway.
Baron—The curfew is said to be the only animal in nature that is entirely dumb, not being able to express itself in any sound whatever. Egbert—It's as well, for if it could speak it would talk over everybody's head.—Punch's Statesman.

Two will give thyself relief if thou dost every act of this life as if it were the last.—Mark Antony

POTASH IN CORNSTALKS.

While the government is searching earth and sea for potash let us look into our own cornfield. The New Jersey experiment station shows that most of the potash in the corn plant is in the stalks. With an average yield an acre of stalks will give about forty pounds.

Counting upon forty pounds, which is a reasonable estimate, this quantity would be equivalent to eighty pounds of muriate of potash, or to the potash in 400 pounds of 4-8-10 potato fertilizer. That from the stover, however, might not be so readily available as the muriate of potash.

Every little helps in a time like this, and we should all realize that potash comes largely in the straw and stalks of plants and in the liquid manures. We can do something to save these things. Let us do what we can to find potash on our own farms before we blame the government for being too slow.—Rural New Yorker.

HOME FOODSTUFFS.

Oklahoma Woman Demonstrates Value of Canning Fruits and Vegetables. [Prepared by Oklahoma station]

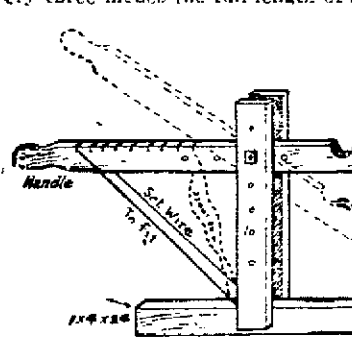
"In the spring of 1915 we made up our minds to raise less cotton, as we had learned that six cent cotton would not clothe and feed a family and leave us a cent to apply on indebtedness," writes a Bryan county (Okla.) woman. "We made up our minds," she continues, "to produce our foodstuffs if possible." In carrying out this plan she went to a woman agent in Bryan county, who advised her to get a home canning outfit and several hundred tin cans. At a cost of less than \$10 this woman obtained her canning outfit and enough cans to contain all the fruit and vegetables that the family could use. As she puts it herself, "We are now prepared to live at home and board at the same place, for we have on hand the following:

Pickles and ketchup	Quarts.
Chili sauce	43
Snip beans	59
Tomatoes	123
Tomatoes and okra	25
Garden peas	25
Corn	65
Squash	30
Beets	31
Corn salad	12
Tomato relish	2
Dixie relish	3
Peaches	145
Apples	23
Pears	48
Blackberries	20
Plums, preserves, jellies	17

"In addition to the above I raised 2,000 pounds of cabbage and made fifty-two gallons of brant, raised two wagon loads of pumpkins and squashes, fifteen bushels of Irish potatoes, forty-five bushels of sweet potatoes, ten bushels of onions, one and a half bushels of navy beans, two and a half bushels of lady peas. We had an abundance of okra and early vegetables of all kinds. I raised a little patch of Japanese sugar cane, which netted me fifty-five gallons of fine sirup, and after paying expenses of making with molasses I will also have seed to sell. We also raised 150 bushels of tomatoes on half an acre, 100 bushels of peanuts, 100 chickens and have six hogs fattening for meat. I bought rhubarb plants for 25 cents and made pies off it all summer. It yielded immensely."

Handy Wagon or Buggy Jack.

Take a twenty-four inch length of 1 by 4 board for a base and nail a thirty inch 1 by 4 upright on each side, writes E. N. Vuger, Cold Springs, N. M., in the Missouri Valley Farmer. Bore half inch holes through these uprights every three inches the full length of both



boards. Fit a thirty inch piece of 1 by 4 between them for a lever, with several half inch holes through it so it can be adjusted to any position and with grooves in the upper edge. A length of common hay wire will hold the adjustment for heavy wagons, etc. If a stronger jack is needed the 1 by 4's may be replaced by lumber of 2 by 4 dimensions.

When to Feed Silage.

Silage may be fed as soon as the silo is filled, but for the first few days it will be nothing more than cut corn. In a short time, however, the change to silage will have been completed, and a uniform feed will be found throughout the silo. If one begins to use the material from the silo immediately after it is filled no seal is necessary, and silage is saved. After opening a silo it is necessary to feed about two inches from the surface daily to keep the silage from spoiling.

Any spoiled silage which occurs in the silo should be discarded. Cattle will sometimes eat spoiled material, but bad results often occur from this source. In feeding horses one must be extremely cautious in this regard, as horses are much more susceptible to disorder from spoiled silage than are cattle.

TABITHA'S TONGUE

A Woman's Privilege Is to Change Her Mind

By CLARISSA MACKIE

When Tabitha Trotter folded up her sewing and went home the ladies of the Farther Light Missionary circle sighed unanimously.

"No one speak, please," whispered Mrs. Ames, "the silence is so blessed!" Then they all laughed and tongues wagged.

"Did you ever hear any one run on so?"

"Tabby Trotter never did let a body get a word in edgewise!"

"There's no interrupting her either."

"I think one who lives alone is apt to talk much more when among people than those whose families act as safety valves." The minister's wife spoke defensively of the absent member.

"Humph!" sniffed Mrs. Ames. "Be that as it may, I know Tabby was a chatterbox when she was a child, and it's a habit that can't be broken now."

"We are all glad to hear the news," defended Mrs. Berry, the minister's wife. "And Tabitha never repeats scandal, and she doesn't say anything unkind."

"I know one thing," asserted Mrs. Ames, looking around at the interested women. "I know that Tabby's tongue cost her a husband."

"Sally Ames!" gasped a dozen voices. "It's a fact. You remember that man who bought the Allen place—Martins is the name. When he came four years ago he was quite attracted to Tabby. She was so tickled over his attentions that she talked him most to death. I heard say that he compared her to a phonograph; said he could buy a talking machine and shut it off when he was tired! Of course he couldn't do that with a wife."

A slight smile greeted this story, but Mrs. Berry's face wore a displeased look.

"Tabitha was well rid of any man who would speak so of a woman," she said sternly.

Mrs. Ames looked uncomfortable. How was she to explain that David Martin never actually had said those words? What she had repeated was a conversation which had taken place at her own table between members of her family, and in the repetition she had made a better story by crediting David Martin with the remarks.

The Farther Light circle broke up and went home—that is, all of them dispersed to their homes and the preparation of supper excepting Mrs. Fanny Bond. Miss Bond turned in at Tabby Trotter's gate and went around to the side door.

"I'm telling you as a friend," said Fanny in a scented tone as she got up to leave, for already she was regretting having repeated Mrs. Ames' idle gossip—"I'm telling you because you're my friend."

Tabby Trotter's round, rosy face paled, and her blue eyes became very hard and cold.

"Thank you, Fan," she said slowly. "You are a good friend." And the laugh which followed the remark sent Miss Bond hurrying home feeling like the sneak which she was.

"Is that how he explained it?" thought Tabitha.

All the rest of the evening Tabby went silently about the house. The song which was ever on her sweet lips was stilled. In silence she went to and fro and at last to bed.

Tabby Trotter's tongue certainly was still that evening.

The next day Mrs. Ames happened into Tabby's kitchen.

"I want to borrow some eggs. I don't know what's got into my hens," she explained, sitting down by a sunny window.

"How many?" asked Tabby.

"A dozen will do if you can spare 'em."

"Certainly."

Sally Ames took her little basket of eggs and set it on the floor beside her chair. "What's the news, Tabby?"

Tabby was making sugar cookies. She dolefully rolled out a sheet of yellow dough and cut out the circles with a star shaped cutter.

"What's the news?" repeated Mrs. Ames.

"Haven't heard any," said Miss Trotter.

"I thought perhaps you'd heard when Annie Smith was going to be married. I heard she was making pillow cases."

"Haven't heard," said Tabby tersely. "What's the matter with you, Tabby?"

"Nothing."

"Yes, there is."

"Why?"

"You don't say much. You're mad about something, Tabby Trotter."

"I'm not mad. I'm glad."

Mrs. Ames picked up her basket and opened the door.

"Come and see me when you're got time," she called back. "I'll want to hear all about your cousin Ellen's operation."

"Hm!" responded Tabby in a non-committal manner.

Sally Ames hurried home much perturbed.

At the dinner table her family marked her preoccupation of mind and made inquiry.

"What's the matter?" she asked. "I don't know what's come to Tabby Trotter. She's close mouthed as can be. Can't get a word out of her."

Her husband laughed indulgently. "That's like you, Sally. The other day you complained because she talked too much. Tabby's a cheerful little soul."

At that moment Tabby looked anything but cheerful as she sat on her back doorstep sewing. Once in a while her gaze shifted from her work to the quiet bay which lapped the sand beyond the back fence. On the sand was a rowboat tied to a stake.

Out on the bay a motorboat chugged slowly from shore to shore. With her eyes closed Tabby could have told you that it was David Martin's boat and that he was in it, perhaps going over to the village for supplies and the mail, for David's place was on a neck of land jutting into the harbor, and the shortest way to the village was by water rather than by the highroad.

The boat vanished around a point of land, and Tabby's needle stopped flying to and fro. A tear dropped, and then another, and another fell unheeded on the white seam.

The chickens that fared the sound of Tabby's voice stood aloof, wondering. Her black cat purred questions that remained unanswered.

A saucy catbird in the blackberry bushes that was wont to hold animated conversations with little Miss Trotter challenged her in vain while he tilted to and fro on a twig.

"Tabby Trotter crying?" they all seemed to ask. "Why, she is the most cheerful friend we have hereabouts. Tabby never cries."

After that every one noticed a great change in Tabby Trotter. She became very silent. She rarely spoke except in monosyllables, and her friends wondered what had happened.

They missed the pleasant cheerfulness of her voice. As Mrs. Berry remarked one day at a Farther Lights meeting, "I'd rather hear Tabitha talk too much than not at all. I miss her merry tongue. I hope no one has been so unkind as to repeat what Mrs. Ames said about her."

Sally Ames looked uncomfortable, and Fanny Bond blushed fiery red.

But no one answered the remark.

"It's Fanny Bond's work," thought the minister's wife resentfully.

A few weeks later there came a fierce summer storm that lashed the harbor into a fury of whitecaps, waves and bent the trees to the ground.

As darkness came on Tabitha lighted many lamps to make her rooms cheerful, and, opening her old piano, she poured out her long repressed feelings in song after song.

Once as she paused to turn over the sheets of music the storm beat its creator fury against the glass door. The waves thundered on the beach.

"My tongue won't trouble any one tonight," she thought bitterly. "No one can hear me above the storm."

But Tabitha was mistaken. Out on the bay a motorboat battled helplessly with the waves. The engine had been flooded and was quite useless. David Martin grasped the spare oar, and paddling with one hand, he tried to bale out the boat with the other, at the while keeping an anxious eye on the pair of daughters.

But no answering gleam of light rewarded his watchfulness. Blackness all around, overhead and beneath.

Back of him somewhere was the narrow channel that led into the sound. The tide was pulling him around. Death awaited him on the jagged rocks, where the water swelled like a millrace.

"If I could make out Trotter's porch and get in the lee of it I would be a right," he panted, for strong man that he was, David was feeling the strain.

Suddenly there was a lull in the storm, and on the silence floated a woman's voice singing "Nancy Lee" in a wild abandon that seemed to defy the storm.

"Tabitha's blessed voice!" muttered David, bringing the boat about so that the voice was on his starboard quarter. "There! Lights! They must be her house. She will not mind if I land there, even if she doesn't want to marry me!"

Again the storm broke over him, and darkness blotted out the lights, but only momentarily. Every now and then he glimpsed the lights in Tabitha's windows until at last, spent and worn, he felt the boat lifted high on a wave and flung crashing on the beach beneath the lights.

Before he fainted David uttered a feeble shout.

Tabitha heard David's cry. Love's ears are keen, and she had loved David Martin even while she refused to marry him, believing that she loved her freedom better. But when she learned through Fanny Bond that David had said Tabitha talked too much for a wife Tabitha had tried to kill her love for him and failed, oh, so farlously!

David opened his eyes on Tabitha's sitting room floor in front of a blazing log fire. Tabitha knelt beside him pulling off the wet stockings on her speechless carpet. Tears were running down her rosy cheeks.

David smiled and got up.

"Don't cry about me, Tabby, dear," he whispered.

"I can't help it," sobbed Tabitha.

"Smile, then. You saved my life. The sound of your blessed voice—well, you know I love it. You're such a cheery little thing."

Tabitha's tears stopped flowing.

So David really liked to hear her talk! All the doubt and suspicion fled forever, leaving faith and trust.

"If you can get along with my tongue, David," she whispered, "I've changed my mind."

David whirled her into a wet embrace.

"Bless the child! Isn't it a woman's privilege to change her mind and take her tongue?" And for obvious reasons Tabby could not answer him.

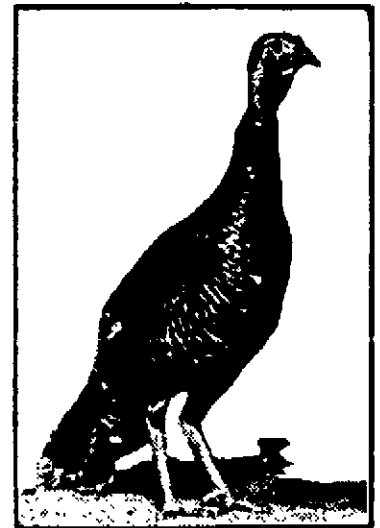
POULTRY FACTS



VALUE OF GOOD FEATHERING

Improves Appearance of Turkeys, Attracts Patrons and Is Good Advertising Feature.

Good feathering, though not for a moment to be regarded with turkeys as equal in importance to vigor and hardness, is valuable for three reasons—first, because it improves the appearance of the flock, attracting patrons and not infrequently proving a good advertising feature; second, because conformity to the best show-



A Bronze Turkey.

room standards makes possible on many occasions exceedingly profitable side-sales of eggs and breeding stock; third, because there is no better guide to the best breeding than the limits of a standard variety, so that one avoids the dangers of mongrel blood by striving to develop the very highest type of turkeys within the confines of the one breed.

Ranking the desirable characteristics of the best turkeys in the order of their importance might give a sequence something like this: Hardiness, vigor, immunity from disease, quickness of growth, alertness and intelligence, bone and frame, shape, size, feathering and tameness. Several of these qualities are more or less interdependent, but the list gives about the right impression. Turkey stock that is prolific is also to be desired, but this quality is so closely allied to those first mentioned that it hardly requires a separate listing.

TO INSURE GOOD EGG YIELD

Nothing of Greater Importance Than Green Feed of Some Kind—Hens Relish Alfalfa.

Necessary as meat feeding is to insure a good egg yield, it is no more important than feeding some kind of green feed. For this nothing is better than cabbage, small enough to be eaten by the hen in one day. This should be hung up where the birds can peck at it without jumping up. Mangels or beets cut open and placed on nails will usually be eaten greedily. Onions may be cut up and fed about twice a week, though they should not be given for a day or two before the birds are to be killed for eating, on account of the disagreeable flavor produced in the meat.

Hens, though having a variety of grains and a proper amount of meat, will, if deprived of green food, fall off in their egg yield. Cabbage or lettuce leaves thrown loose on the feeding floor will largely be wasted, as the birds have difficulty in tearing the pieces apart. Potatoes are good poultry food, but should be cooked, as if given raw they often cause digestive disturbances. If fed in excess they are found to be too fattening.

START IN POULTRY BUSINESS

Beginner Should Profit by Experience of Those Ahead of Him—Hen Must Be Cared For.

The man who goes into the poultry business should profit by all that has been learned by those who were in the business ahead of him, and should not try to fight it out along the same lines that were adopted by his predecessors years ago.

Eggs, like plants and animals, are not made out of nothing. The hen is a machine for making eggs. If the machine is a good one, cared for and properly fed, eggs may be produced in abundance at all seasons of the year.

Keeping Profitable Fowls.

After a bird has its growth it is not profitable to keep it longer, but the turkey and the goose grow for some time, and the flesh of a turkey is really better a year old than it is six months old. Still the market demand is for young stock. And the market demand is the demand to be met.



NOTED TENNIS PLAYERS BRANDED AS "PROFESSIONALS" BECAUSE THEY GO INTO TRADE.

When is an amateur a professional is a question which has finally drifted into the tennis game. Maurice McLoughlin and Thomas Bundy, two of the most noted tennis players in the country, may lose their amateur standing because they have opened up a sporting goods store in San Francisco.

Robert D. Wrenn, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, and George T. Adee, of the executive committee, says that it would be impossible for the association to overlook McLoughlin's and Bundy's action in entering the sporting goods business.

The big point made by the anti-trade apostles of tennis is that the cracks are seeking to make capital of their tennis prowess. The rule in point is quoted as follows:

An amateur is one who is not connected with the sale of tennis goods, nor with a firm manufacturing or selling tennis goods, except when such connection shall be of a general nature in a firm manufacturing or selling general athletic goods, and the person so connected has to do with tennis goods is to no greater extent than with any other line of goods.

SILK HATTED CROOKS.

The Bad, Bold, Debonair Criminals Are a Class of the Past.

The silk hatted, bewhiskered, high class crook has shaken the New York dust off his spats and disappeared. He is absolutely extinct. A modern criminal who can boast a good suit of clothes now is termed "Raffles," or if he is suspected of wearing what some call a dress suit he is a "gentleman burglar." Usually he "Raffles" a couple of times, making a few small cleanups, and is netted, arraigned and sent away to a place where he gets his hair cutting and clothes pressing done free.

There are plenty of free lances of crime circulating around where legal tender or other valuables can be annexed by a little exertion at some risk, but the old time bands of bold, bad, debonair knights of dark deeds have faded away. There are plenty of men who skulk through what is vaguely termed "the underworld" and who take a desperate chance at imprudent crimes, robberies, holdups or sneak thief jobs, which suddenly come under their attention.

These men are not the same caliber as the big criminals of thirty years ago, although occasionally one of the modern specimens stumbles upon a rich haul. The police say up to date methods have driven them from the game. The green goods men and gold brick canvassers have followed the blison and the Indian over the last frontier as an organized criminal industry. The "wireless" wiretappers have been hunted down and out. The band has been dispersed to various iron barred havens of rest, leaving the country capitalist safe to wander through Manhattan without being tempted to play the races on some intercepted tip.—New York Cor. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

How to Quit Smoking.

Do not light the first cigar less than half an hour after breakfast. The more difficult this delay may be the more need there is for a cure. The remainder of the day smoke the same as usual. It is only the first cigar with which we are dealing. Keep this up for a week, then lengthen the interval to an hour for another week, then make it one and a half hours, two, two and a half, and so on. If you have an "all gone" sensation, a longing for something, eat an orange or apple or almost any kind of fruit, but don't smoke until the time is up. The nerves, being deprived of their morning stimulant, are crying for nourishment, which nature is hastening to supply through increased appetite to supply digestion. By the time the first cigar is entirely eliminated the cure is effected with no serious derangement of the heart or digestive apparatus.—Exchange.

Lost His Bearings.

It was an English skipper of the olden time who, having knowledge beyond the seeming needs, as he could read and use the charts, was dispatched to Rotterdam. The skipper had never been to Rotterdam before, so after getting over the bar and well away to the east he produced his charts and made a learned inspection, but the charts had been a long time in the locker and circumstances combined to alarm him extremely. He went up on deck and called to his mate, "Put her about; the rats have eaten Holland!"

Daily Thought.

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life he will soon find himself left alone. A man should keep his friendship in constant repair.—Johnson.



By La Raconture.

It would seem that in the new blouse the idea is to carry out a three pieced effect by having the blouse feature some of the same material as that shown in the suit. In this way the blouse becomes part of a three pieced outfit. Georgette crepe with feather-stitching to match the inserted points is used in this blouse. The net and embroidered yoke with high collar is seasonable.

THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS
FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLETS

PYTHIAN SISTERS HOLD INSTALLATION

The annual meeting and installation of officers of A. W. Reynolds Temple No. 23, Pythian Sisters, occurred in their lodge rooms at Pythian Hall on Friday evening. The officers installed were Past Chief, Mrs. George DuBois; Most Excellent Chief, Elizabeth Lowe; Excellent senior, Maria Fraleigh; Excellent Junior, Augusta Nichols; Manager, Mrs. William Taylor; Mistress of Records and Correspondence, Laura Lundy; Mistress of Finance, Mrs. Ida Parsells; Guard, Mrs. William G. DuBois. The installation was in charge of Mrs. George Weisner, assisted by Mrs. Nettie Parsells and Mrs. Sarah Schepmoes, and was followed by degree work. At the close of the degree work the lodge adjourned to the Kingston Hotel to enjoy their annual banquet, and enjoy it they did, for each of the nine courses were delicious and were served in Host Flowers velvet style, which is say much. Mrs. J. D. Tibbals acted as toast master, and during the banquet T. L. Rifenbary, in behalf of the lodge, presented Mrs. George DuBois with the Past Chief's pin, in expression of the appreciation of the lodge at the successful work accomplished by Mrs. DuBois. In a few well chosen words, Mr. Rifenbary gave voice to the sentiments of the lodge and congratulated Mrs. DuBois on her efficiency and the successful year just past. Mrs. DuBois accepted the gift and bespoke her sincerest gratitude for both it and the kindly thoughts of her associates. The installation and banquet were graced by the presence of two out of town members, one coming from Hartford, the other from Schenectady to be present on the happy occasion.

BARED HIS SUSPICION.

Eased His Mind and Jolted His Customer at the Same Time.

Major General Frederick Funston, commander of the southern department, United States army, was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the leading citizens of San Antonio. He was referred to in very laudatory terms by the different speakers of the evening.

In his reply to these expressions of fulsome flattery General Funston denied that he was a hero, a great man or a great soldier.

"If I ever had any idea that I was a hero it was taken out of me when I first came back from the Philippines by a Kansas City barber," he said, with a broad smile. "I had just arrived in Kansas City and went to a shop to have my beard trimmed before visiting my parents. My picture had been in the papers considerably just previous to that time. I noted the barber looked at me rather closely in that way one man has of sizing up another."

"When did you get in?" he asked as he went to work on my beard.

"I told him that I had arrived on an early morning train."

"Where are you from?" was the next question.

"I told him that I was from down in Allen county, Kan. That seemed to satisfy him, and he went to work. After he had finished the job he asked in a sort of confidential tone of voice: 'Did you know who I thought you were when you first came in?'"

"Well, no," I replied. "Who did you think I was?"

"I thought you were that—false alarm Funston!"—Philadelphia Press.

Happiness.

Happiness is a dangerous thing to meddle with—there is so little of it in the world and it lasts so short a time.—Seton Merriman.

Keeping Him in Place.

Sir Thomas Lipton, in spite of his great wealth, is a man of very simple tastes. Especially simple is he in the matter of dress, a fact which was once responsible for a very amusing incident.

Some years ago he advertised for a number of new porters for his business.



MEXICAN ASSASSINS GLOATING OVER UNARMED VICTIM. (INTL. FILM SERVICE.)

"WATCH US KILL THESE GRINGOS!"

When the Villista bandits swooped down upon the train load of Americans near Santa Ysabel, Chihuahua, last Monday, they held up one car full of the Mexican servants of the American ranchers and miners.

"If you want to have some fun," one of the bandits said to these cowering servants, "come and watch us kill these Gringos!" The picture above shows how the bandits dispose of their luckless captives. It shows how they shot down seventeen Americans. It was taken only a little while before the present outbreaks of lawlessness in Chihuahua province. The dead man in the picture is a Mexican, employed on an American ranch, who made the error of trying to escape. He was unarmed. The Mexican outlaws, still armed with the weapons doled out to them when they originally joined Villa's army, are keeping a sharp lookout for other possible victims, even while they are leering at the body of the man they have just riddled with bullets.

A JOB THAT FAILED

By SARAH BAXTER

I'm a lady's maid.

When Mrs. Peabody went away for two weeks she said to me, "Mary, I haven't time to put my jewels in the bank, and I'm going to leave them in your care. Keep them in the closet in the room where the telephone instrument is and sleep there. In case a burglar comes into the house you can call the police. But you needn't fear his breaking down the door of your room. Burglars never do that."

"Mrs. Peabody," I said, "you're very good to trust me with such valuable property. I'll have your jewels for you when you come back."

"But remember, Mary," she said, "I am trusting you only, not the other servants. There's no need of that."

"Yes, ma," says I.

I didn't tell the others, but the day after Mrs. Peabody left, the butler, came into the room for something and saw me lock the door of the closet.

"What are you locking up so carefully?" he asked me.

"It's none of your business," says I.

"Yes, it is," Mr. Peabody put the house in my care while the family is away, and if there's valuables anywhere I'd ought to know it."

Fearing he'd talk about it before the other servants, I thought I'd best tell him that mistress's jewels were in the closet.

Thursday before the family came home was my day out. I thought at first I wouldn't go on account of the jewels, but they were locked in the closet and I would take the key with me. So I went. When I came back I went in at the servants' door and up to my room, where I took off my coat and hat and put on my black and white uniform. Then I went out into the hall.

There is a long mirror in the hall, and usually when I passed it I gave a glance at myself in it. But this time I was in a hurry, so I didn't.

But at the end of the hall, where there was no mirror, I saw myself coming toward myself. I stopped, wondering what was the matter for the mirror hadn't been moved, and I couldn't understand seeing myself.



"FOUND MYSELF IN THE GUTTER."

ness, and he decided to interview them all himself. On a certain morning, therefore, he arrived early at his office to find a long line of applicants waiting outside.

"Ha, ha!" I chuckled, says Sir Thomas when he tells the story, "as I pushed my way to the door. 'Good strong men all of them! Just the fellows for—'"

"Bash!" I was hurled across the pavement, hit a lamp post and found myself in the gutter, and then a deep voice said:

"Well, your little game, eh? You just line up behind and take your turn with the rest of us!"

Caruso and the Tax Collector.

I was dressing for "Pagliacci" when a man walked into my room, tapped me on the shoulder and said, "Give me \$140." I looked at him and asked, "What for?" He replied, "Income tax."

I was already late and said: "Come again. I have not got the money here." Whereupon, with the rapidity of a conjurer, he produced from his pocket a warrant for my arrest. This seemed to me to be carrying the joke too far, and so I asked the manager to be kind enough to pay the man the money. He did so at once, and the good income tax collector replied, "And now may I have a seat to see the show?" And he got it. That's London.—Strand Magazine.

Too Big a Job.

It was in a country store. A one-gallon customer drifted in.

"Give me a nickel's worth of asafetida."

The clerk poured some asafetida in a paper bag and pushed it across the counter.

"Charge it," drawled the customer.

"What's your name?" asked the clerk.

"Honeyfunker!"

"Take it," said the clerk. "I wouldn't write asafetida and Honeyfunker for 5 cents."—Everybody's.

Silver in Iron Cross.

The German iron cross, which has been given since the war of liberation in 1813, is not, as commonly supposed, entirely of cast iron, but has an edging of silver. Bestowal of the decoration carries with it a small allowance to members of the rank and file.



AUSTRIAN MOUNTAIN BATTERY ON MONTENEGRIN BORDER.

BEGINNING OF THE AUSTRIAN ADVANCE INTO MONTENEGRO.

This picture shows an Austrian mountain gun position on the Montenegrin border, before the recent advance into that little country. The character of the ground over which the desperate fighting of the last few days has taken place is well illustrated in this photograph.

SOME LEADING SPORTING EVENTS OF 1915



Some of the 1915 Sporting Stars.

Bob Gardner and Jerome Travers were the golf stars of the year. Gardner amazed the land by coming back and repeating in the national amateur and Travers showed the pros the way home in the national open. Gardner's performance was perhaps the more brilliant, for he has not played as well in recent years as the eastern man.

In tennis, W. M. Johnston of Frisco leaped to the leading rung by copping the national singles title and sharing in the national doubles victory. M. E. McLoughlin suffered many reverses and had either gone back during the season or Johnston had passed him in ability.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, a Norwegian girl, came across the ocean and literally swept the boards among the woman tennis players. She won practically every tournament she entered, and has a string of titles a block long. Billiards had rather an off year, fewer championship tournaments than usual being staged. Willie Hoppe continued to win whenever he played, and showed his amazing skill by entering a handicap tourney at scratch and beating the field hands town.

Chicago shared a bit in the billiard honors when Bill Huey took the world three-cushion title, but heretofore he had after a short time and Alfredo De Oro has it again—as usual.

FOLWELL IS AFTER PENN JOB

Captain of 1907 Football Team Announces Himself Candidate as Head Coach Next Fall.

Robert C. Folwell, captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team in 1907, has announced himself as a candidate for head coach of the Penn team next fall.

"There is something wrong with football here at Penn; something is rotten somewhere," declared Folwell, who coached Washington and Jeffer-

son college football team during the season for the first time.

The first 2:10 trotter was Jay Eye See, which made the mark in 1884.

Baseball players' fraternity includes over eleven hundred active players.

Syracuse university faculty has organized a ten-pin league.

Amateur notes: Gate receipts, \$3,000. Coach's salary, \$4,200.

The wrestling game may be dead, but some of its followers still live.

Monte Cross, former Athletic shortstop, will coach Maine college nine.

The American league adds Charles Somers was a good spot while his kale held out.

The fleet Belwin, 2:03 1/2, has been sent to Kentucky and will be in charge of R. S. Strader.

Baseball on skates is proposed in New York. Baseball has been on the skids for two seasons.

St. Louis will hold the grand American handicap, the blue ribbon event of the trap-shooting world.

Ad Wolgast picks Fred Egan to defeat Jess Willard when the fight in New Orleans next year.

The application of Al Eshardson for reinstatement was denied by the N. T. A. board of review.

The outlook is for some splendid material for the free-for-all races on the small tracks next year.

St. Louis baseball team (National league) spent \$1,957 on ball in 1915. In 1914 the club spent \$22.

During the 1915 polo season 71 different events were held throughout the country on 24 different fields.

Enlargement of the pocket book is one of the things magnates have escaped during the baseball lull.

The race record for 1-year-old trotters in California is 2:10, made by Natalday, by Wilbur Lott, 1914.

Owner Gaffney of Boston has says his players shall not ride uncles, can try his luck on a few fight managers we know if he succeeds in lancing Johnny Evers.

Japanese Nightingale.

Known as the Japanese nightingale, the uguisu is the favorite bird pet of the islanders. The birds are divided into five grades according to excellence in singing, and command prices ranging from 50 cents to \$500.

As to "Friendly Advice."

"Why does a little friendly advice make us so much hotter than a little unfriendly advice?" "Perhaps because it's considered bad form to a person who offers a little friendly advice."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Captain Cheape Wounded.

Captain Leslie Cheape of the British Polo team, which played in the United States, is reported among the wounded of the British Mediterranean force.

Bob Folwell.

son college football team during the season just ended.

"I'll take the job for nothing if they want me to help bring Penn out of the rut," Folwell said. "I don't take any stock in the annual alibi that the material is poor and inexperienced, because I know better."

"I had a 'green' eleven this year with a 140-pound halfback and a seventeen-year-old tackle, but we beat Yale and lost only to Pitt."

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Classified
Advertisements

ONE CENT A WORD

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the rate of one cent per word for each insertion. Advertisements after the first insertion will be charged at the rate of one-half cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement will be accepted for less than 15 cents. Orders must be left at the following places:

CHARLES W. CARP, Post Office, N. Y.
GEO. W. MOORE, 580 Broadway.
W. M. MULLIN, 110 Broadway, N. Y.
WILLIAM O'BRIEN, 110 Broadway.
STREIBEL, 742 Broadway.
D. H. SIMPSON, 630 Broadway.
FREEMAN BRANCH OFFICE, 280 Fair Street.
FREEMAN, Downtown, 2-5 Broadway.

NO NEED HERE FOR
THIS VOLUNTEER

Friday a man wearing a semi-military uniform, and claiming to be a member of the Christian Volunteer Church of Albany, called on business men in this city and said his church intended to establish a relief station a day nursery, a rescue home for women and a place where homeless boys could be provided with breakfast. He said he had secured an option on a house at No. 10 Linderman avenue, and was trying to raise enough money to pay the rent so that all the charitable works could be started at once in Kingston under one roof.

One business man on whom he called informed him that Kingston already had all these organizations with the exception of providing homeless boys with breakfast and he did not know of any homeless boys in need at this particular time. The business man informed him that before he did anything in that line he had better first consult with the Bureau of Social Service. Up to this point the Christian Volunteer had not consulted with the Bureau.

Verdict of \$61 For Lang.

The last case on the county court calendar was tried today and resulted in a verdict of \$61 for the plaintiff, Richard F. Lang, who sued Byron F. Baker for that amount due him for services rendered while driving the big auto truck owned by the defendant. The \$61 includes three weeks' wages from August 1 to August 21 last year and \$1 which the plaintiff lent Mr. Baker and which was never paid.

Lodging For a Night.

Miles Naylor, a tramp printer, applied for lodging at the county hotel on Friday evening and was arrested on a charge of loitering by Sheriff Shultis. This morning Naylor said he had a job in view and was discharged by Recorder Lang.

Fire At Highland.

The house of Charles S. Browne, the Highland druggist, was almost entirely destroyed by fire Friday morning. Loss about \$4,500, covered by insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Browne are in Florida.

Epidemic in Beacon.

Beacon is suffering an epidemic of diphtheria and scarlet fever, there being 16 cases of the former.

Life and Character Reading
JANUARY 15.

You are inclined to live too much in the external.

Your nature is proud, ambitious, material.

You give with too lavish a hand. Use more discretion and give where it will be appreciated.

You indulge in extremes of feeling, being either very happy or very depressed.

Rise above this tendency and you will find the powerful influences of Saturn a great aid to you.

The happiest marriage is with a woman whose birthday falls during the first two weeks of October.

Guard against talking over your plans with too many people. Learn the science of silence.

Capricious, the sign of your birthdate, gives you directness of purpose and a strong dislike of interference.

From October 14 to May 27 is your most fortunate period.

The Freeman Want Ads will locate lost articles. Metal workers will find positions through The Freeman Want Ads, and mechanics are also advised to follow The Freeman Want Ads.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE—Second hand furniture, parlor, dining room, kitchen, and bedroom. All kinds of stoves repaired. Highest prices paid for second hand furniture and stoves. Morris Kaplan, 65 North Front St. Tel. 661-J.

FOR SALE—Cheap, parlor stove, good as new. 31 Furnace St.

FOR SALE—Bargains. 1916 Pullman touring car, used very little; also \$5,000 property for \$5,500; good location. Lezette, 84 Clinton Ave. Phone 1491-J.

FOR SALE—1,300 40 quart milk cans. Canfield Supply Co., Strand and Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Hand elevator 6 ft. 3 in. by 5 ft. 1 in. in perfect condition. Bargain. Adria Schrade Cutlery Company, Walden, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Handsome upright piano; good as new; price low. Address "Piano," Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—One pair horse hobs; good for quick sale. Herbert Carl Dry Goods Co.

FOR SALE—Large typewriter desk, or exchange for small mahogany one. "Type-writer," Freeman.

FOR SALE—Cutter. Apply 83 E. Strand.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, almost new; bargain. Call or write, 175 TenBroeck Ave.

FOR SALE—Fast ice boat, fully equipped. John J. Mooney, East Kingston.

FOR SALE—Kindling wood 2 bbls. for 25 cents or 8 bbls. for \$1.00. Orders promptly delivered. Willis Roe, 117 N. Front St. Telephone 1224-W.

FOR SALE—Gasoline engine and saw frame. 118 N. Front St.

FOR SALE—Farms, all sizes and prices. M. A. Reis, 586 Broadway.

WANTED—All kinds of help. Ullster Employment Agency, 330 Clinton Ave. Phone 1234-R.

WANTED—Boarders and roomers. 27 Henry St.

WANTED—Roomers. 86 Abel St.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. 26 Green St.

POSITION WANTED.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work. 136 Prospect St.

ADV. WRITING.

Efficiency in advertising, in simple terms, is getting your money's worth. Advertising done well saves money. It pays for itself and increases your net profit. The cost of adv. I write cut the cost of sales. If your selling costs are too high, write me. George M. Zellmer, care of Kingston Freeman.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Rooms and board, special terms or table boarders. Sherwood Lodge, 317 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS—75 Pearl St.

FURNISHED ROOM—Apply 23 Henry St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without board. 219 Wall St.

FURNISHED rooms, 102 Hone St.

FURNISHED rooms with board, 25 Adams St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Rooms and board, special terms or table boarders. Sherwood Lodge, 317 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS—37 John St.

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SOCIETY NOTES.

Judge and Mrs. Clearwater entertained Judge and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes at dinner at the Hotel Astor Friday evening, his other guests being Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Governor and Mrs. Whitman, Judge and Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien, Francis Lynde Stetson and Mrs. Wardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Smith of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons, Judge Akon B. Parker, Mrs. Peter W. Meldrum of Savannah, Georgia, A. W. Atwater, the battalion of the bar of the Province of Quebec, Canada, Judge Jacob M. Dickinson of Chicago.

Winne-Burhan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Burhan of Shady, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mabel A., to Reuben M. Winne, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Winne of Beechford, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 11, by the Rev. G. W. Gulick at Shokan. After an extended honeymoon to Old Point Comfort, Va., Washington, D. C., and points south they will reside in Kingston, where the groom is employed by the Ulster and Delaware R. R. Both bride and groom have a host of friends in this vicinity who wish them a long and happy wedded life.

Osterhoudt Van Gaasbeek.

Raymond Titus Osterhoudt of Flatbush, and Miss Helen LeFever Van Gaasbeek of No. 200 O'Neill street, were united in marriage on Friday afternoon at the parsonage of the Reformed Church of the Comforter by the pastor, the Rev. W. F. Stow. They were attended by a sister and brother of the bride, Miss Mary Van Gaasbeek and Harry W. Van Gaasbeek. The bride has been one of the most popular clerks in the employ of the Carl Dry Goods Company's store on North Front street, and both she and her husband have the well wishes of a host of friends.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Robert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDonough, died at the family residence, No. 75 Mary's avenue, on Friday evening, aged 8 months.

Walter M. Bailey, a former resident of Marlborough, died at his home in New York city on Thursday, aged 71 years. The body will be taken to Marlborough on Sunday morning for interment.

Mrs. James E. Cote, formerly Miss Ena Faust of this city, died on Wednesday at Manchester, New Hampshire. Beside her husband she is survived by her father, Joseph Faust, two brothers, Frank and Joseph Faust and one sister, Mrs. Nicholas Kraus, all of this city. The funeral will be held Sunday at Twin Mountain, New Hampshire.

Mrs. George DuBois died on Tuesday at her residence in New Paltz, where she had long lived with her son, Abraham C. DuBois. She was the only child of Moses Hood, who was in his day a prominent citizen and at one time was a merchant in this village. Mrs. DuBois and her son had neither then enjoyed good health and now the son is left alone.

David Westfall, who was born in Port Jervis 35 years ago, died on Thursday at his farm in Montague, N. J., three miles from that city. He taught school and farmed on progressive lines. He was descended from Jurian Westfall, who settled at Kingston, N. Y., prior to 1657, and whose descendants were among the wealthiest and most influential residents of this section.

The funeral of Dr. James D. Bryant took place this afternoon from his late residence, No. 81 Green street, and was largely attended. The service was conducted by the Rev. C. F. Kennedy, rector of St. John's Church. The honorary bearers were Dr. E. F. Sibley, Dr. Daniel Connelly, Dr. A. A. Stern, Dr. Frederick Snyder, Dr. L. K. Stelle, Dr. Henry Van Hovenberg, Dr. B. W. Maben and Dr. Raymond Sanderson. The interment was in Willowick cemetery.

Lanah S. Alsford, widow of William F. DuBois, died at her home in New Paltz on Tuesday, in the 83rd year of her age. Since her husband's death, about a dozen years ago, Mrs. DuBois and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Elting, had resided in New Paltz. The deceased was a member of the Reformed Church and highly esteemed. She leaves two sons, Egbert, of New Paltz, and Sol E., who has long been teaching in New York; also a daughter, Mrs. John LeFevre.

Edwin LaFevre, a young man aged 25 years, died at the Wauna Sanatorium, Kingston, Thursday, January 13, a few hours after he had been taken there and operated on for acute gangrenous appendicitis. Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaFevre of High Woods, and a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of Sawkill, former residents of Saugerties. The body was taken by the Seaboard Express to Saugerties, where the home of Mr. Webster, and funeral services will be held there, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial in Plattekill cemetery, Mount Marion.

Concert in Synagogue.

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the two Cantors, Rev. Selekovitz and Rev. Shintman, and choir will give a big concert in the synagogue of the Congregation of Agudas Achim on West Union street.

Mr. Beckwith in Catskill.

Secretary George D. Beckwith of the Y. M. C. A. will address a meeting in the Catskill Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Highest cash prices paid for artificial teeth, any shape, rubber, silver and gold. Drop postal, will call.

ABRAM M. SAFFRON, 58 Broadway.

DAY'S WAR NEWS
AT A GLANCE

Vienna—3,100 Russian prisoners taken by Tenthens in battle on Galician-Bessarabian front. Austro-Hungarians still pursuing retreating Montenegrins.

Rome—Heavy loss of life resulted from sinking of Austrian scout cruiser by French submarine in Adriatic Sea.

Paris—Reported from Saloniki one German submarine destroyed and another captured.

Berlin—Another air victory for Lieut. Beelke recorded. Russian attack in Sarg zone repulsed.

EXPLOSION IN
BROOKLYN NAVY YARD

New York, Jan. 15.—Two men were killed and a number of others were injured by an explosion on the United States submarine E-2 in the Brooklyn navy yard shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Legg of 50 Hunter street most delightfully entertained a number of relatives and friends last evening.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Home-Seeker's Co-operative Savings and Loan Association will be held on Monday evening, January 17, at 7:30 o'clock, at the office of the association, 23 Broadway.

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CHICKEN EATS
VALUABLE DIAMOND

Mrs. E. H. Loughran, wife of Dr. E. H. Loughran, lost a valuable diamond from a ring this morning in a very unusual manner. Mrs. Loughran went to the back yard to put out some garbage in a can and while out in the yard lost one of her rings from her finger. Not missing the ring she returned to the house and later discovering her loss returned to the yard and found the ring but the diamond was missing. The supposition is that the ring was dropped in the yard and a chicken being attracted by the glitter picked out the stone and swallowed it.

St. James's S. S. Election.

At the meeting of the St. James S. S. board held at the parsonage on Friday evening the following officers were elected: Superintendent, S. D. Gibson; assistant superintendent, Louis Basset; lady superintendent, Mrs. S. G. Dimmock; secretary of the Sunday school, Clarence Babcock; assistant secretary, Cornelius Treadwell; treasurer, W. D. Styles; assistant treasurer, L. Grey; secretary Sunday school board, Margaret Riscley; president of Missionary Society, Mrs. Baragwanath; secretary and treasurer of Missionary Society, C. R. Styles; assistant secretary and treasurer of Missionary Society, Clarence Schoonmaker; pianist, Eva McLane; assistant pianist, Marian Pitts; chorister, E. W. Kearney; leader of orchestra, Charles Hogan; superintendent Cradle Roll, Mrs. Raymond Snyder; superintendent Home Department, Miss Margaret Treadwell; superintendent primary department, Miss Jennie DuBois; assistant superintendent primary department, Mrs. Charles Hogan; superintendent graded work, Miss Edna Van Keuren; superintendent of temperance department, Mrs. Lamont Elting. Following the business session a most delightful social hour was enjoyed, music being furnished by a Victrola. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Baragwanath.

Baer in Bearish Temper.

Because she had no food in the house to cook for supper and asked her husband, Abram Baer of No. 26 Chambers street, to give her some money to purchase some when he came home from work, he picked up a long handled butcher knife and proceeded to chase his wife from the house. This happened on Friday evening and but for the fact that she was a better runner than her husband she would undoubtedly have received a dig from the sharp edge of the knife. The affair created some excitement on the street. Mrs. Baer, even if she did leave hurriedly, did not forget to pick up her infant and flee with it from the house. That is Mrs. Baer's side of the affair and her husband's version was not obtained.

Wurts St. Baptist Church Election.

At the annual business meeting of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, the following officers were elected: James Tongue, N. S. Eldridge, Dr. P. S. Eastman and Richard Dawe, deacons; Mrs. S. D. Coykendall and Mrs. W. E. Bell, deaconesses; A. N. Barnes, Joel Allinburg, P. B. Warner, W. H. Van Valkenburgh and C. E. C. Longyear, members of prudential committee; F. S. Tongue, clerk; and Lloyd Regendall, chief usher. A vote of thanks was extended to the Women's Work Society for their excellent help to the church during the year. The reports from the various church organizations were gratifying, showing a successful year's work.

Whitman is for Hughes.

New York, Jan. 15.—Governor Charles S. Whitman announced today that he would support Charles Evans Hughes, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, for the Republican presidential nomination, which will be made in Chicago in June.

Frelich is an Engineer.

Fletcher Frelich of Hartford, Conn., formerly of Kingston, has passed the examination for railroad engineer on the Central New England Railroad and is now running on a freight train between Maybrook and Waterbury. His many friends in this city wish his success.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 15.—Grain close: Wheat—May, \$1.27½; July, \$1.21 bid. Corn—May, 78½c bid; July, 79c bid. Oats—May, 59½c; July, 48½c bid.

Avist to Lecture Here.

The Burroughs Junior Audubon Society, recently formed at Kingston high school, has secured Edward Avis to give his lecture, "An Evening in Birdland," on Wednesday evening, January 26.

Sawed-Off Sermon.

Two important events in a man's life are when he finds hair coming on his upper lip and when he finds it going from the top of his head.—Indianapolis Star.

A BEST
SELLER

By MARY C. ATWOOD

"Comstock has got out a new novel, I see," said Collins to Bartholow.

"Yes, Comstock is making money. How did he get his start?"

"By a misfortune."

"Come, cease to excite my curiosity and tell me the story."

"It was this way: Comstock tried scribbling at home, but made no success. Whether he wrote over the heads of the people, or under them, I don't know. His stories didn't sell. But Comstock had talent, and

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Home-Saver's Co-operative Savings & Loan Association of the District of Columbia, will be held on Wednesday evening, January 17, 1916, at 7 o'clock, in the meeting rooms of the said association, No. 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., for the purpose of the election of officers and directors, and for such other business as may come before the meeting.

IRVIN MCCLUSKIE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15.

Sun rises, 7:23; sets, 4:57.
Weather, clear. Humidity, 47 to 54.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 6 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 21 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and Sunday, probably snow in north portion; moderate southerly winds.

A. B. MERRITT

429 Washington Avenue.

1 Door From Hurley Ave.

Telephone 1680

Large Head of Lettuce	5c
Spinach, pk.	25c
Sweet Potatoes, lb.	5c
Cauliflower, 2 heads	25c
18 Large Oranges	25c
Oysters, doz.	10c
Clams, doz.	10c
Fresh Fish, 3 lbs. or over	25c

A LUCKY STONE.

Maybe the Part It Played Was Merely That of Coincidence.

In his book, "The Magic of Jewels and Charms," George F. Kunz relates this little story of a lucky stone and the adventures of its owners:

"Some years ago a meteorite was given to Edward Heron Allen, the famous writer on palmistry and the violin, and this gift had many more to it about him. One morning he awakened to find that the entire roof above him had fallen in, except just that portion over his bed.

"He told the story to one of the best known ladies in Boston, one who is known for her public spirit, her love of art and her faultless manner of entertaining. This lady successfully urged Allen to give her the meteorite.

"A few days later, while out driving, a great truck with two runaway horses attached to it struck her carriage. Instantly she raised her muf to protect her face. The muf was almost cut in two, but the lady was not hurt. A few days later, while she was walking under some scaffolding, it fell, and the open part where the hoists went up proved to be just where she stood. Although surrounded by ruin, she remained unharmed."

Whether the stone was a factor in averting disaster to its owners in their moments of peril is, however, a matter apart from the facts in the case.

Typewriting Machines.

The typewriting machine does not go much further back than the year 1855. In that year Foucault exhibited a writing machine for the blind. The Remingtons began improving the typewriter as early as 1867 and in 1873 manufactured 25,000 machines.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Elmer Paen will have at his next sale Tuesday, January 18, at 682-684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., a carload of good second-hand horses from New York in addition to his regular run of commission horses.

Oldest in the business, best equipped, most reliable service. MILLER'S TAXI. Phone 17.

SPECIAL SALE.

on a beautiful line of pictures, while they last at 5 cents each. See our window.

O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

You can hear John Barnes Wells or any of your favorite singers at any time if you have a VICTROLA. Come in and hear his records. W. H. RIDER, 304 Wall St.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

MID-WINTER

flowers are the most appreciated. We have some fine blooming plants and pretty cut flowers now. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Blank books, card index and boxes, typewriter ribbon and paper, carbon paper, ink, mullage, diaries. A full line. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

THE FREEMAN IN NEW YORK.

The Freeman is on sale each evening by 10:30 at Hotelling's News Stand, north end Times Building, 43rd street and Broadway, New York city. This stand remains open until midnight.

Awnings, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland Avenue.

Electrical treatment given by appointment. MRS. H. B. MABEN, 75 Pearl street.

Time!

We have on display a new supply of Clocks from the simple alarm to the stately Hall Clock, Clocks for all purposes.

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

OPPENHEIMER BROS. Inc., Jewelers

678 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Near West Shore Crossing.

MENKE'S DAILY SPORTING LETTER

(By Frank G. Menke.)

New York, Jan. 15.—Frank Moran has earned the right to battle Jess Willard for the heavyweight championship of the world. The big, blond Pittsburgher's recent achievement in scoring two knock-out victories over Jim Coffey has placed him in a position where Willard cannot ignore him—with honor.

Moran has improved wonderfully since he met Johnson in Paris in 1914. He has learned a lot in ring skill and a lot in generalship. No man can stand up better under punishment than can Moran. His power to assimilate it is marvelous. Moran has a right handed punch that can hit the mat any man that it hits—bar none. His left is used mainly for jabbing, but his right is the finisher. That right smashed against the jaw of Jim Coffey twice—and Jim Coffey crumpled. Coffey may have a glass jaw, but that right handed wallop that Moran deals out can jar even a concrete jaw.

Moran a Ring General.

Moran fights a cool, cautious battle. He never loses his head. He's shrewd in the extreme. In the first Coffey fight he faked grogginess in the first two rounds. Then, when Coffey was least expecting it, Moran came out and fought like a wild man.

In the second battle with Coffey the blond Irishman permitted Coffey to jab him over the ring for the first five or six rounds. He played a groggy game. Coffey, confident of victory on points, began to rush Moran more and more. And then, Moran rushed out of his corner like a tiger, and with a series of jabs and swings, weakened Coffey to a point where the big Irishman was easy prey for the right handed wallop that ended the battling in the ninth round.

Moran vs. Willard.

Jess Willard is physical perfection. He's so big and so powerful that it seems to many now that he is unbeatable. Ranked with the majority of heavyweights today, he is unbeatable. But Moran would have a chance with Willard—and a real one.

Moran has a punch that is as powerful as that of Willard's. He is game to the core, and he can stand more punishment than any man in the ring today. He is faster than Willard and just about as clever. He has a hair-trigger brain that has won many fights for him. And he has had many years of ring experience to aid him.

Jack Johnson scored a victory on points over Moran in their 20 round Paris bout, while Jess Willard scored a knockout over Johnson in the 26th round of their Havana battle. That would show Willard as the superior to Moran on the surface condition. But wait!

Comparative Showings.

The Johnson that met Moran was a younger Johnson than the one that met Willard. Between the time of the Johnson-Moran and the Johnson-Willard bouts the big negro disappeared considerably, thus robbing himself of some of the power that he had in the Moran bout. And he grew older and fatter, too.

Had the Johnson-Willard bout ended in the 26th round, as did the Johnson-Moran bout, the negro would have won by a huge margin. Johnson shaded Willard in the majority of those first 20 rounds, and he shaded him by a far greater margin than he shaded Moran.

So, when you compare those two bouts you find that Moran made a far better showing against Johnson for 20 rounds than did Willard—and against a far better Johnson than Willard met.

Moran is much shorter and much lighter than Willard, but somehow or other, we feel if he got a chance at the champion within the next three or four months it would be a regular battle.

Mosquitoes in Bagdad.

A round the world electrical engineer tells this story: "We ran up to Bagdad to put over a little deal with the pasha, a former government official who had been prominent in the days of Abdul Hamid. His palace was infested with mosquitoes, and we had to plan to give him relief."

"He lived in the usual Moorish house, with high walls, flat roof with parapets, few windows and open court. The old pasha looked exactly as if he had just stepped out of a Broadway musical comedy with his shining silk robes, turban and red shoes with up-turned toes."

"In the palace garden was a stream with a fall of about ten feet. It would develop about one-fourth horsepower. We built a water mill, equipped it with a dynamo, wired the palace and started up some gigantic electric fans. These fans cooled the air and also blew through the rooms a narcotic sufficiently powerful to cause the mosquitoes to fall in a coma. All that remained was for the servants to go around and sweep them up in piles to be destroyed."—G. T. Hadley in World Outlook.

COMPANY M LOST TO CATSKILL FIVE

In a one-sided basketball game at the armory Friday evening the Company E quintet of Catskill easily defeated the Company M team by a score of 37 to 15. The visitors displayed teamwork which was a credit to them, and whenever they were in need of a few points they had their two forwards, Shufeldt and Smith, sink in a few.

The first half of the game ended with the visitors having 20 points to the local guardsmen's 7. Ferguson, who was the most aggressive for Company M, managed to score five of the seven points, while Kelly and Costello each made a foul goal. The two local guards, Fox and Markie, had their hands full taking care of the two Catskill forwards, who did the scoring for their team. Both Shufeldt and Smith have played league ball and the local guards should be given credit for holding them down as well as they did, considering that both Fox and Markie have not had the benefit of playing in fast company.

The second half, like the first, was all Catskill, although at the start the Company M team were leading. After playing five minutes the boys from Catskill got busy and ran away from the Kingston five. Ferguson was injured in this period. Rafferty, taking his place at center, played a good game, although the services of Ferguson were missed. The injured man was the mainstay of the team, he scoring nine of the local's fifteen points.

The line-up and summary of the game:

Catskill	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Shufeldt, f.	7	1	15
Smith, f.	7	1	15
Roe, c.	1	0	2
Pauley, g.	0	2	2
Roe, g.	1	1	3
Totals	16	5	37

Kingston	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Ferguson, f.	2	5	9
Kelly, f.	1	1	3
Costello, c.	0	1	1
Markie, g.	0	0	0
Fox, g.	1	0	2
Totals	4	7	15

Final score—Company E, 37; Company M, 15. Score at half time—Company E, 20; Company M, 7. Fouls committed—Company E, 14; Company M, 12. Referee—Bence. Timekeeper—Burke.



JOHN MASENFIELD.

NOTED BRITISH POET BACK TO SCENES OF EARLY LIFE.

New York, Jan. 15.—John Masenfield, noted British poet, who started life as sailor and bartender, and became a poet and playwright, is here for a lecture tour in New England and the middle west. He returned only recently from Gallipoli, where he went with the British forces as a Red Cross agent, having raised money to fit out a picket boat and barge, used for the conveyance of wounded soldiers and sailors.

In 1912 his poem "The Everlasting Mercy" won for him the Edmond de Polignac prize of \$500 from the Royal Society of Literature for the best work of pure literature of the year. In 1913 his tragedy "Nan" excited wide attraction here when it was played in the Hudson theater at the Actors' Fund benefit. All his work is marked by terse, vigorous English, and some of it is derived from personal experiences, notably his descriptions of voyages before the mast and of the rough side of life.

The last time he visited this city was twenty-one years ago, when at sixteen, he had just finished a voyage of two years and was hunting for a job on shore. All he could get was a place as "handy man" in a little shop in Greenwich village, where his duties were to wash glasses "bounce" undesirable guests and act as bell boy. That life gave him material for his pen in later years, though he held the job only about six weeks, changing then in a carpet factory in Yonkers. At his hotel he said he could not remember the exact location of the Greenwich Village hotel, but it was not far from Jefferson Market, and he expects to look it up while in the city.

How He Lost Her.

"And you really love me for myself alone?" she sighed. "Yes, darling," he confessed, and then, as an afterthought, added, "You know, you don't show up very well in a crowd."—Buffalo Express.

LOVES BILLIARD GAME

Noted Player Also Has Decided Inclination to Painting.

Ora Morningstar Has Never Used His Artistic Ability as a Source of Revenue—Has Originality in His Methods.

Ora Morningstar, until recently widely known as one of the foremost billiard players of the world, was uncertain for many years as to the profession he would choose. It was a toss-up between billiards and painting, and his inclination was decidedly towards the artistic career. The result has been somewhat of a compromise, for while Morningstar is famous as a billiard player he is also closely wedded to painting. About a year ago Morningstar was compelled to seek a more congenial climate for his wife, who was in very poor health and located in Arizona. This wonderful cue artist is never happier than when at his easel. His real genius lies in the creation of landscapes in oil, and some of his best works have received much favorable comment at art exhibitions. Morningstar has never used his artistic ability as a source of revenue. He paints for the love of the work, and his pictures adorn the walls of the homes of many of his friends to whom he has presented them. He may be said to belong to the modern school. There is originality in his methods.

During the summer of 1914 this versatile gentleman made a number of beautiful sketches along with those two celebrated artists, M. B. Leisser and Richard Swartzwelder. Each succeeded in obtaining several excellent



Ora Morningstar.

subjects, which will undoubtedly increase their fame as artists.

It was by chance that Morningstar became a billiard player. Early in life he obtained employment in the billiard hall of Maurice Daly in New York. Being thrown into such close association with the game he developed an unusual ability with the cue and attracted wide attention in New York.

He was soon recognized as championship caliber, and more than once has held the 18.1 and 18.2 titles of the backline game.

His open table play made him a master of the new style game of 14.1. Billiards is more of a reality to him than art, although he loves art the more.

INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Penn State has a Nutt in its wrestling class. Surest thing you know.

President Comiskey says he doesn't want Ed Konetchy.

Johnny Evers says he is not worried over peace.

Fielder Jones is to have his pick from a list of 59 players for next year.

There's a difference between a fighter in good trim and a fighter trimmed good.

Clarke Griffith is looking forward to a tough start for the Senators next spring.

Al Falzer no longer has any excuse for living. Andre Anderson knocked him out in one round.

Baseball peace will mean a big saving in stage money. There won't be any Fed league magnates to raise million-dollar war funds.

If we hadn't all of us been faked to death on baseball, an interesting controversy might be started over who won the war.

Joe Tinker has his eye on Heine Groh, the Red second-sacker, believing the little German would be just the man to round out his Cub infield.

Greenland Cryolite.

American commercial interest in Greenland rests wholly in obtaining supplies of cryolite from there. The quarries at Ivigtut, at the southern extremity of the land, furnish nearly all the cryolite used in the world.

FUR TABLE, \$1.97.

Scarfs and Muffs, value up to \$5.97. Your choice for \$1.97.

S. E. Eighmey

NEMO CORSETS, \$3 up. 50c Brassieres Free with every Nemo Corset for this sale.

Ready Made Garment Sale

Beginning Saturday, January 15 and Continuing Until January 31

Special sale including all Ladies' Winter Coats, Suits, Furs, Dresses, Silk Petticoats Children's Winter Coats, Furs, and Dresses

Everything possible must be closed out before annual inventory time, February 1

A letter recently received from a customer residing outside of the city contained this statement; "dollar for dollar, I have found that your store offers the best values in town."

Special White Goods Sale

Including Corsets, Muslin Underwear, Bed Spreads, White Wool Blankets, Embroideries India Linens, and White Dress Materials

TABLE NO. 1, 39c.	TABLE NO. 4, 8c.	TABLE NO. 7, 49c.
Corset Covers, Drawers, Gowns and Skirts, regular 50c value at 39c.	Embroidery, Edging, Insertion and Beading, value 10c to 10c, at 8c yd.	Children's White and Colored Dresses, value 69c, 97c up to \$1.25, at 49c.
TABLE NO. 2, 69c.	TABLE NO. 5, 12 1/2c.	TABLE NO. 8, 97c.
Skirts, Gowns, Corset Covers and Brassieres, regular \$1.00 values at 69c.	Embroidery, Edging, Insertion and Beading, value 15c to 25c, at 12 1/2c yd.	Silk Messaline Petticoats in Colors, value \$1.50 to \$1.97, at 97c.
TABLE NO. 3, 88c.	TABLE NO. 6, 25c.	TABLE NO. 9, 49c.
Combination Skirts and Gowns, regular \$1.00 to \$1.25, at 88c.	All-over Embroideries, Edging and Beading, value 25c to 69c, at 25c yd.	White and colored Shirt Waists, value 69c and 97c, at 49c.
BOYS' UNDERWEAR 19c.		
Sizes 24, 26, 28. Value 25c, to close out at... 19c		
The Progressive Downtown Store 26 Broadway, Kingston		
\$1.25 Bed Spreads... 98c \$1.50 Bed Spreads... \$1.15 \$1.97 Bed Spreads... \$1.59 \$2.97 Bed Spreads... \$2.38		

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

2:30, 7:15, 9, 10c.
TONIGHT.

Triangle Fine Arts

TULLY MARSHALL with THOS. JEFFERSON IN

"The Sable Lorcha"

Griffith Production.

Also Triangle-Keystone Comedy.

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK with MABEL NORMAND and MACK SENNETT IN

"STOLEN MAGIC"

O. S. HATHAWAY, Mgr.

G. C. GILDERSLEEVE, Res. Mgr.

Controlled Exclusively
Triangle Knickerbocker Theatre
\$2 Productions.

Paramount-Metro Fox Pictures.

Broadway Star Monday Only.

WILLIAM FOX presents
FREDERICK PERRY

and a distinguished cast of players in

"The Family Stain"

Star Tuesday, Opera House Wednesday

DANIEL FROHMAN presents

MARY PICKFORD
In

"Madame Butterfly"

An exquisite picturization of John Luther Long's beloved classic.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES.

BROADWAY THEATRE

2:30, 7:15, 9, 10c.
TONIGHT.

Popular Plays and Players present
The Eminent Dramatic Actor

EDMUND BREESE

In a 5-part picturization or

"The Song of the Wage Slave"

From the "Spell of the Yukon" and other verses by Robert W. Service.

"The Song of the Wage Slave"

From the "Spell of the Yukon" and other verses by Robert W. Service.

Service.

3 P.M. 5c, BROADWAY CASINO 7:30, 9:00 5c, 10c

SOME PICTURES

TONIGHT

The Daring Film Drama

"INSPIRATION"

Picturing the rise to fame and fortune of Audrey Munson, the world famous art model. A mutual masterpiece. Miss Munson was chosen out of hundreds of applicants to pose for the classic figures on the Maine Monument and other famous statuary. A triumph of the Film Art. A gripping story, exquisite scenes.

Also a Keystone Comedy

"A LOVER'S LOST CONTROL"

Monday: "THE DUST OF EGYPT"

THE ULSTER & DELAWARE

RAILROAD

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT SEPT.

12, 1915:

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Sta., *6:25 a. m., 12:18 p. m.

Union Sta., *7:00 a. m., 12:40 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Sta., 11:35 a. m., 5:30, 7:25 p. m.

Rondout Sta., 11:55 a. m., 5:45, 7:45 p. m.

* Daily, † Daily except Sunday.

S. A. SIMS, General Passenger Agent.

HAPPINESS PROMOTORS

One of the biggest factors for securing happiness in the home is to have a good cook. If your stomach is well cared for the mind is, as a rule, at peace.

Now the up to date housewife knowing this, always secures her cooks through The Freeman Want Ads, for she has had experience and realizes that The Freeman Want Ad variety of domestic helpers is the best to be had.

If you are in need of a cook this January, Madam Housewife, start the new year right by securing this one through the instrumentality of The Freeman Want Columns. You will never regret it.

The Angel.— Wise—I am trimming up last year's to save the cost of a new one!—How good of you! You're a perfect little angel, my dear! Will you? Then, give me \$10 to buy

PYTHIAN SISTERS HOLD INSTALLATION

The annual meeting and installation of officers of A. W. Reynolds Temple No. 23, Pythian Sisters, occurred in their lodge rooms at Pythian Hall on Friday evening. The officers installed were Past Chief, Mrs. George DuBois; Most Excellent Chief, Elizabeth Lowe; Excellent Junior, Augusta Nichols; Manager, Mrs. William Taylor; Mistress of Records and Correspondence, Laura Lundy; Mistress of Finance, Mrs. Ida Parrells; Guard, Mrs. William G. DuBois. The installation was in charge of Mrs. George Weisner, assisted by Mrs. Nettie Parrells and Mrs. Sarah Schepmoos, and was followed by degree work. At the close of the degree work the lodge adjourned to the Kingston Hotel to enjoy their annual banquet, and enjoy it they did, for each of the nine courses were delicious and were served in Host Flowers velvet style, which is say much. Mrs. J. D. Tibbatts acted as toast master, and during the banquet, T. L. Rife, secretary, in behalf of the lodge, presented Mrs. George DuBois with the Past Chief's pin, in expression of the appreciation of the lodge at the successful work accomplished by Mrs. DuBois. In a few well chosen words, Mr. Rife, secretary, gave voice to the sentiments of the lodge and congratulated Mrs. DuBois on her eminence and the successful year just past. Mrs. DuBois accepted the gift and became her sincerest gratitude to her and the kindly thoughts of her associates. The installation and banquet were graced by the presence of two out of town members, one coming from Hartford, the other from Schenectady, to be present on the happy occasion.



MRS. ELIZABETH MOHR.

INDEPENDENT IN MURDER TRIAL

Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr, now on trial on evidence, R. L. charged with being an accessory to the murder of her husband, as she appeared in the court room, while Miss Emily Barker, Dr. Mohr's housekeeper, was telling the story of the doctor's murder as she was riding with him in his automobile.

Plans for Hobby Show.

Friday evening the managers and members of the committee in charge of the Boys' Hobby Show, and big plans to be given at the Y. M. C. A. on February 22 and 23, held an open meeting at the association hall. Plans were completed. All the number of hobbies have been reported by the boys and it is expected that over two hundred boys will enter exhibits in the show. Every boy in the city is urged to enter his hobby. The details may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A.

Johnston Gets Appointment.

After under Johnston of Marlborough received notice of his appointment as clerk of the Taxation and Assessment Committee of the Assembly and he was called to Albany on Friday when the committee was organized. Assemblyman LeFevre is chairman of this committee and it was through him that Mr. Johnston secured the appointment which comes with a salary and will necessitate his being in Albany about three days a week while the Assembly is in session.

MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

Civil Service Examination—Municipal Service, February 3, 1916.

No applications received by the Commission after February 3, 1916, will be accepted.

Open competitive examination for the position of clerk of the city of Kingston, N. Y., will be held at the mayor's office, city hall, on Thursday evening, February 11, 1916, at seven thirty o'clock.

For the Position of Fireman, City Fire Department.

Intending competitors must examine the official notice and file them with the secretary at either No. 250 Fair street or No. 250 Broadway, New York City, before 2:30 P. M. on Wednesday, January 12, 1916. If an application should be received after that time, it will be considered only on a non-preferred basis.

The Commission does not send formal acknowledgment of receipt of applications.

When the examination is held, candidates must be residents of the United States, and must have been residents of the city of Kingston for at least two years prior to the date of examination, and not less than twenty years of age and not more than thirty-five years of age on the date of the examination.

Recommendation of position desired to be held.

Written examination. Subjects: The city of Kingston and its history, the city of Kingston and its government, and practical questions.

A physical examination will also be required.

Application blanks may be obtained either at the city clerk's office, or at the office of the secretary, 250 Fair street.

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BARED HIS SUSPICION.

Eased His Mind and Jolted His Customer at the Same Time.

Major General Frederick Funston, commander of the southern department, United States army, was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the leading citizens of San Antonio. He was referred to in very laudatory terms by the different speakers of the evening.

In his reply to these expressions of fulsome flattery General Funston denied that he was a hero, a great man or a great soldier.

"If I ever had any idea that I was a hero it was taken out of me when I first came back from the Philippines by a Kansas City barber," he said, with a broad smile. "I had just arrived in Kansas City and went to a shop to have my beard trimmed before visiting my parents. My picture had been in the papers considerably just previous to that time. I noted the barber looked at me rather closely in that way one man has of sizing up another."

"When did you get in?" he asked as he went to work on my beard.

"I told him that I had arrived on an early morning train."

"Where are you from?" was the next question.

"I told him that I was from down in Allen county, Kan. That seemed to satisfy him, and he went to work. After he had finished the job he asked in a sort of confidential tone of voice: 'Did you know who I thought you were when you first came in?'"

"Well, no," I replied. "Who did you think I was?"

"I thought you were that — false alarm Funston," Philadelphia Press.

Happiness.

Happiness is a dangerous thing to meddle with there is so little of it in the world and it lasts so short a time.

Seton Merriman.

Keeping Him in Place.

Sir Thomas Lipton, in spite of his great wealth, is a man of very simple tastes. Especially simple is he in the matter of dress, a fact which was once responsible for a very amusing incident.

Some years ago he advertised for a number of new partners for his busi-



"FOUND MYSELF IN THE GUTTER."

ness, and he decided to interview them all himself. On a certain morning, therefore, he arrived early at his office to find a long line of applicants waiting outside.

"Ha, ha!" chuckled Sir Thomas when he tells the story. "I pushed my way to the door. 'Good strong men all of them! Just the fellows for'—"

"Tash! I was hurled across the pavement, hit a lamp post and found myself in the gutter, and then a deep voice said:

"Well, your little game, eh? You just line up behind and take your turn with the rest of us?"

Caruso and the Tax Collector.

I was dressing for "Pacifiact" when a man walked into my room, tapped me on the shoulder and said to me: "What for?" I looked at him and asked: "What for?" He replied, "Income tax." I was already late and said: "Come again. I have not got the money here." Whereupon, with the rapidity of a conjuror, he produced from his pocket a warrant for my arrest. This seemed to me to be carrying the joke too far, and so I asked the manager to be kind enough to say the man the money. He did so at once, and the good income tax collector replied: "And now may I have a seat to see the show?" And he got it. That's London, Strand Magazine.

Too Big a Job.

It was in a country store. A one gallop customer drifted in.

"Gimme a nickel's worth of asafetida."

The clerk poured some asafetida in a paper bag and pushed it across the counter.

"Charge it!" drawled the customer.

"What's your name?" asked the clerk.

"Honeyfudge!"

"Take it!" said the clerk. "I wouldn't write asafetida and Honeyfudge for 5 cents!" Everybody's.

Silver in Iron Cross.

The German iron cross, which has been given since the war of liberation in 1813, is not, as commonly supposed, entirely of cast iron, but has an edging of silver. Bestowal of the decoration carries with it a small allowance to members of the rank and file.



MEXICAN ASSASSINS GLOATING OVER UNARMED VICTIM. GINTL FILM SERVICE.

"WATCH US KILL THESE GRINGOES!"

When the Villista bandits swooped down upon the train load of Americans near Santa Isabel, Chihuahua, last Monday, they held up one car full of the Mexican servants of the American ranchers and miners.

"If you want to have some fun," one of the bandits said to these cowering servants, "come and watch us kill these Gringos!"

The picture above shows how the bandits dispose of their luckless captives. It shows how they shot down seventeen Americans. It was taken only a little while before the present outbreaks of lawlessness in Chihuahua province. The dead man in the picture is a Mexican, employed on an American ranch, who made the error of trying to escape. He was unarmed. The Mexican outlaws, still armed with the weapons doled out to them when they originally joined Villa's army, are keeping a sharp lookout for other possible victims, even while they are leering at the body of the man they have just riddled with bullets.

A JOB THAT FAILED

By SARAH BAXTER

I'm a lady's maid.

When Mrs. Peabody went away for two weeks she said to me: "Mary, I haven't time to put my jewels in the bank, and I'm going to leave them in your care. Keep them in the closet in the room where the telephone instrument is and sleep there. In case a burglar comes into the house you can call the police. But you needn't fear his breaking down the door of your room. Burglars never do that."

"Mrs. Peabody," I said, "you're very good to trust me with such valuable property. I'll have your jewels for you when you come back."

"Don't worry about that," she said. "I am trusting you only, not the other servants. There's no need of that."

"Yes," says I.

I didn't tell the others, but the day after Mrs. Peabody left James, the butler, came into the room for something and saw me lock the door of the closet.

"What are you looking up so carefully?" he asked me.

"It's none of your business," says I.

"Yes, it is. Mr. Peabody put the house in my care while the family is away, and if there's valuables anywhere I'd ought to know it."

Fearing he'd talk about it before the other servants, I thought I'd best tell him that mistress' jewels were in the closet.

Thursday before the family came home was my day out. I thought at first that I wouldn't go on account of the jewels, but they were locked in the closet and I would take the key with me. So I went. When I came back I went in at the servants' door and up to my room, where I took off my coat and hat and put on my black and white uniform. Then I went out into the hall.

There is a long mirror in the hall, and usually when I passed it I gave a glance at myself in it. But this time I was in a hurry, so I didn't.

But at the end of the hall, where there was no mirror, I saw myself coming toward myself. I stopped, wondering what was the matter, for the mirror hadn't been moved, and I couldn't understand seeing myself.

Then the figure came toward me, and I saw that it was a real woman, and what broke me up was that she was not me. I caught at the banister to keep from falling; then I gasped:

"Who are you?"

"I'm Mary Murphy," says she, looking astonished.

"Not you're not. I'm Mary Murphy, myself."

"You Mary Murphy! Then, who am I?"

"Something has gone wrong with me," I mumbled, rubbing my eyes. "I'm Mary Murphy, and you're Mary Murphy too."

"You look just like me for all the world," says she, looking frightened. "I'm afraid something's going to happen, seeing myself this way. I'm going away from you."

James came up the stairs, and seeing the two of us looking just alike he looked queer.

"James," I cried, "what does this mean? Am I Mary Murphy, and is that my other self, or is she Mary Murphy, and I—I don't know what."

James looked at us both for some time, as if he didn't know which was which; then he pointed to my other self and said:

"That's Mary."

"Anyway," says the other maid, "I'm going away from here. I can't stand it to see you there looking just like me."

Cook, hearing the talking, came up, and when she saw the two of us looking just alike, she raised her hands astonished.

"Cook," I said, "who is this woman who is just like me?"

"I don't know," says cook. "She came in a little while ago, and I supposed she was you. She went upstairs and that's all I know."

"Is she me or am I me?"

Cook looked at us both, then said to the other one, "Say something." But the other one wouldn't speak. Then I thought that she wouldn't because cook would tell the difference in our voices.

Somehow at that moment I thought of the jewels. Wasn't this some way of getting them? I wondered if this woman hadn't dressed herself in maid's uniform to make believe she was me, came in when I was out and taken them. But how was it that she looked just like me? The thought made me furious. I ran to her and grabbed her. She struggled to get away, and in the fracas I heard something strike the floor, and there were the jewels scattered all over it.

"James," I cried, "go to the telephone and call the police."

James didn't stir. He looked frightened. Then I told cook to go, and she did. The woman I held struggled, and I asked James to help me, but he didn't. He looked kind of dazed.

"The police were not long coming. It turned out that James, who was bad, knew a woman who looked just like me. He put up a job with her to get the jewels. He took a wax impression of the lock of the closet and made a key to fit it. Then he telephoned the woman when I went out, and she came right around dressed in maid's uniform. James expected her to get the jewels away without any one knowing he had put her up to it."

When Mrs. Peabody learned what had happened she put a thousand dollars for me in the bank. James and the woman who did the job were sent up for five years.

Going the Limit.

"Tell that fellow gingerly not to call here any more," said paterfamilias savagely.

"What's the use, papa?" Evangeline asked.

"I say tell him not to call any more," repeated paterfamilias with increased anger.

"Why, papa, he calls seven times a week now. He can't call any more than that."—London Tit-Bits.

Greenwich Hill.

Probably no hill in the world has had so strangely varied a history or played so important a part in the affairs of men as that at Greenwich. The granite line across the footpath on its summit is the meridian from which the longitude on every British map and chart is calculated.

Caviare.

As a matter of fact, not all caviare comes from the sturgeon, since, like other foods, it is woefully adulterated with the use of inferior fishes prepared in similar fashion. True caviare, however, is only the eggs of the sturgeon.

Her Wish.

"Snoring, my dear, is the sign of an easy conscience."

"Huh! there are times when I wish you weren't so contented with your past career."—Detroit Free Press.

Cultivate the Mind.

It is the mind that makes the body rich; and as the sun breaks through the darkest clouds, so honor peereth in the meanest habit.—Shakespeare.



AUSTRIAN MOUNTAIN BATTERY ON MONTENEGRIN BORDER. GINTL FILM SERVICE.

BEGINNING OF THE AUSTRIAN ADVANCE INTO MONTENEGRO.

This picture shows an Austrian mountain gun position on the Montenegrin border, before the recent advance into that little country. The character of the ground over which the desperate fighting of the last few days has taken place is well illustrated in this photograph.

SOME LEADING SPORTING EVENTS OF 1915



Some of the 1915 Sporting Stars.

Bob Gardner and Jerome Travers were the golf stars of the year. Gardner amazed the land by coming back and repeating in the national amateur and Travers showed the pros the way home in the national open. Gardner's performance was perhaps the more brilliant, for he has not played as much in recent years as the eastern man.

In tennis, W. M. Johnston of Frisco leaped to the leading rung by copping the national singles title and sharing in the national doubles victory. M. E. McLoughlin suffered many reverses and had either gone back during the season or Johnston had passed him in ability.

Chicago shared a bit in the billiard honors when Bill Huey took the world three-cushion title, but he relinquished it after a short time and Alfredo De Oro has it again—as usual.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, a Norwegian girl, came across the ocean and literally swept the boards among the woman tennis players! She won practically every tournament she entered, and has a string of titles a block long.

Billiards had rather an off year, fewer championship tournaments than usual being staged. Willie Hoppe continued to win whenever he played, and showed his amazing skill by entering a handicap tourney at scratch and beating the field hands down.

Chicago shared a bit in the billiard honors when Bill Huey took the world three-cushion title, but he relinquished it after a short time and Alfredo De Oro has it again—as usual.

FOLWELL IS AFTER PENN JOB

Captain of 1907 Football Team Announces Himself Candidate as Head Coach Next Fall.

Robert C. Folwell, captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team in 1907, has announced himself as a candidate for head coach of the Penn team next fall.

"There is something wrong with football here at Penn, something is rotten somewhere," declared Folwell, who coached Washington and Jefferson.

INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Quebec may tax sports next year.

Colgate is to take up hockey this season for the first time.

The first 2:10 trotter as Jay Eye See, which made the mark in 1884.

Baseball Players' fraternity includes over eleven hundred acts players.

Syracuse university faculty has organized a ten-pin league.

Amateur notes: Gate receipts, \$8,000. Coach's salary, \$42.

The wrestling game may be dead, but some of its followers still live.

Monte Cross, former athletic shortstop, will coach Maine college nine.

The American league adds Charles Somers was a good spot while his kale held out.

The fleet Belwin, 2:03 1/2, has been sent to Kentucky and will be in charge of R. S. Strader.

Baseball on skates is poised in New York. Baseball has been on the skids for two seasons.

St. Louis will hold the grand American handicap, the blue ribbon event of the trap-shooting world.

Ad Wolgast picks Fred Flon to defeat Jess Willard when the fight in New Orleans next year.

The application of Al Richardson for reinstatement was denied by the N. T. A. board of review.

The outlook is for some splendid material for the free-for-all races on the small tracks next year.

St. Louis baseball team (National league) spent \$1,957 on balls in 1915. In 1914 the club spent \$22.

During the 1915 polo season 71 different events were held throughout the country on 24 different fields.

Enlargement of the pocketbook is one of the things magicians have escaped during the baseball imp.

The race record for two-year-old trotters in California is 2:12, made by Natalday, by Wilbur Lou 1914.

Owner Gaffney of Boston says his players shall not ride waves, can try his luck on a few fight managers we know if he succeeds in placing Johnny Evers.

Japanese Nightingale.

Known as the Japanese nightingale, the quail is the favorite bird pet of the islanders. The birds are divided into five grades according to excellence in singing, and command prices ranging from 50 cents to \$500.

As to "Friendly Advice."

"Why does a little friendly advice make us so much better than the little unfriendly advice?" "Perhaps because it's considered bad form to accept a son who offers a little friendly advice."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15.
Sun rises, 7:23; sets, 4:57.
Weather, clear. Humidity, 47 to 54.
The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 6 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 21 degrees.
Weather Forecast.
Washington, Jan. 15.—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and Sunday, probably snow in north portion, moderate southerly winds.

A. B. MERRITT
429 Washington Avenue,
1 Door From Hurley Ave.
Telephone 1689
Large Head of Lettuce 5c
Spinach, pk. 25c
Sweet Potatoes, lb. 5c
Cauliflower, 2 heads 25c
18 Large Oranges 25c
Oysters, doz 10c
Clams, doz 10c
Fresh Fish, 3 lbs for 25c

A LUCKY STONE.
Maybe the Part It Played Was Merely That of Coincidence.
In his book, "The Magic of Jewels and Charms," George F. Kunz relates this little story of a lucky stone and the adventures of its owner.
"Some years ago a meteorite was given to Edward Heron Allen, the famous writer on palmistry and the violin, and this gifted man always wore it about him. One morning he awakened to find that the entire roof above him had fallen in, except just that portion over his bed.
"He told the story to one of the best known ladies in Boston, one who is known for her public spirit, her love of art and her faultless manner of entertaining. This lady successfully urged Allen to give her the meteorite.
"A few days later, while out driving, a great truck with two runaway horses attached to it struck her carriage. Instantly she raised her ruff to protect her face. The ruff was almost cut in two, but the lady was not hurt. A few days later, while she was walking under some scaffolding, it fell, and the open part where the hoists went up proved to be just where she stood. Although surrounded by ruin, she remained unharmed."
Whether the stone was a factor in averting disaster to its owners in their moments of peril is, however, a matter apart from the facts in the case.

Typewriting Machines.
The typewriting machine does not go much further back than the year 1855. In that year Foucault exhibited a writing machine for the first time. Remingtons began improving the typewriter as early as 1867 and in 1873 manufactured 25,000 machines.

BUSINESS NOTICES.
Elmer Paten will have at his next sale Tuesday, January 18, at 682-684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., a carload of good second-hand horses from New York in addition to his regular run of commission horses.
Oldest in the business, best equipped, most reliable service. MILLER'S TAXI. Phone 17.
SPECIAL SALE.
on a beautiful line of pictures, while they last at 5 cents each. See our window.
O'REILLY'S, 520 Broadway.
You can hear John Barnes Wells or any of your favorite singers at any time if you have a VICTROLA. Come in and hear his records. W. H. RIDER, 304 Wall St.
Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

MID-WINTER
flowers are the most appreciated. We have some fine blooming plants and pretty cut flowers now. VALENTIN BLUMEN, INC.
OFFICE SUPPLIES
Blank books, card index and boxes, typewriter ribbon and paper, carbon paper, ink, mucilage, diaries, a full line.
CONNELLY'S, 100 Broadway, Phone 1509.
THE FREEMAN IN NEW YORK
The Freeman is on sale each evening by 10:30 at Hoteling's News Stand, north end Times Building, 43rd street and Broadway, New York city. This stand remains open until midnight.
Awnings, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered, HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.
Electrical treatment given by appointment. MRS. H. B. MADEN, 75 Pearl street.

MENKE'S DAILY SPORTING LETTER

(By Frank G. Menke.)
New York, Jan. 15.—Frank Moran has earned the right to battle Jess Willard for the heavyweight championship of the world. The big, blond Pittsburger's recent achievement in scoring two knock-out victories over Jim Coffey has placed him in a position where Willard cannot ignore him—with honor.
Moran has improved wonderfully since he met Johnson in Paris in 1914. He has learned a lot in ring skill and a lot in generalship. No man can stand up better under punishment than can Moran. His power to assimilate it is marvelous. Moran has a right handed punch that can send to the mat any man that it hits—bar none. His left is used mainly for jabbing, but his right is the finisher. That right smashed against the jaw of Jim Coffey twice, and Jim Coffey, crumpled, Coffey may have a class jaw, but that right handed wallop that Moran deals out can jar even a concrete jaw.
Moran a Ring General.
Moran fights a cool, cautious battle. He never loses his head. He's shrewd in the extreme. In the first Coffey fight he faked grogginess in the first two rounds. Then, when Coffey was least expecting it, Moran came out and fought like a wild man.
In the second battle with Coffey the blond Pittsburger permitted Coffey to jab him around the ring for the first five or six rounds. He played a groggy game. Coffey, confident of victory on points, began to rush Moran more and more. And then Moran rushed out of his corner like a tiger, and with a series of jabs and swings, weakened Coffey to a point where the big Irishman was easy prey for the right handed wallop that ended the battling in the ninth round.
Moran vs. Willard.
Jess Willard is physical perfection. He's so big and so powerful that it seems to many now that he is unbeatable. Ranked with the majority of heavyweights today, he is unbeatable. But Moran would have a chance with Willard—and a real one.
Moran has a punch that is as powerful as that of Willard's. He is game to the core and he can stand more punishment than any man in the ring today. He is faster than Willard and just about as clever. He has a lightning-bright brain that has won many fights for him. And he has had many years of ring experience to aid him.
Jack Johnson scored a victory on points over Moran in their 20 round Paris bout while Jess Willard scored a knockout over Johnson in the 26th round of their Havana battle. That would show Willard as the superior to Moran on the surface condition. But wait!
Comparative Showings.
The Johnson that met Moran was a younger Johnson than the one that met Willard. Between the time of the Johnson-Moran and the Johnson-Willard bouts the big negro disipated considerably, thus robbing himself of some of the power that he had in the Moran bout. And he grew older and fatter, too.
Had the Johnson-Willard bout ended in the 20th round, as did the Johnson-Moran bout, the negro would have won by a huge margin. Johnson shaded Willard in the majority of those first 20 rounds, and he shaded him by a far greater margin than he shaded Moran.
So, when you compare those two bouts you find that Moran made a far better showing against Johnson for 20 rounds than did Willard—and against a far better Johnson than Willard met.
Moran is much shorter and much lighter than Willard, but somehow or other, we feel if he got a chance at the champion within the next three or four months it would be a regular battle.

Mosquitoes in Bagdad.
A round the world electrical engineer tells this story.
"We ran up to Bagdad to put over a little deal with the pasha, a former government official who had been prominent in the days of Abdul Hamid. His place was infested with mosquito toos, and we had to plan to give him relief.
"He lived in the usual Moorish house, with high walls, flat roof with parapets, few windows and open court. The old pasha looked exactly as if he had just stepped out of a Broadway musical comedy with his shining silk robes, turban and red shoes with up turned toes.
"In the palace garden was a stream with a fall of about ten feet. It would develop about one-fourth horsepower. We built a water mill, equipped it with a dynamo, wired the palace and started up some gigantic electric fans. These fans cooled the air and also blew through the rooms a narcotic sufficiently powerful to cause the mosquitoes to fall in a coma. All that remained was for the servants to go around and sweep them up in piles to be destroyed."—G. T. Hadley in World Outlook.

COMPANY M LOST TO CATSKILL FIVE

In a one-sided basketball game at the armory Friday evening the Company E quintet of Catskill easily defeated the Company M team by a score of 37 to 15. The visitors displayed teamwork which was a credit to them, and whenever they were in need of a few points they had their two forwards, Shufeldt and Smith, sink in a few.
The first half of the game ended with the visitors having 20 points to the local guardsmen's 7. Ferguson, who was the most aggressive for Company M, managed to score five of the seven points, while Kelly and Costello each made a foul goal. The two local guards, Fox and Markle, had their hands full taking care of the two Catskill forwards, who did the scoring for their team. Both Shufeldt and Smith have played league ball and the local guards should be given credit for holding them down as well as they did, considering that both Fox and Markle have not had the benefit of playing in fast company.
The second half, like the first, was all Catskill, although at the start the Company M team were leading. After playing five minutes the boys from Catskill got busy and ran away from the Kingston five. Ferguson was injured in this period. Rafferty, taking his place at center, played a good game, although the services of Ferguson were missed. The injured man was the mainstay of the team, he scoring nine of the local's fifteen points.
The line-up and summary of the game:
Catskill F.B. F.P. T.P.
Shufeldt, f. 7 1 15
Smith, f. 7 1 15
Roe, c. 1 0 2
Pauley, g. 0 2 2
Roe, g. 1 1 3
Totals 16 5 37
Kingston F.B. F.P. T.P.
Ferguson, f. 2 5 9
Kelly, f. 1 1 3
Costello, c. f. 0 1 1
Markle, g. 0 0 0
Fox, g. 1 0 2
Totals 4 7 15
Final score—Company E, 37; Company M, 15. Score at half time—Company E, 20; Company M, 7. Fouls committed—Company E, 14; Company M, 12. Referee—Bence. Timekeeper—Burke.



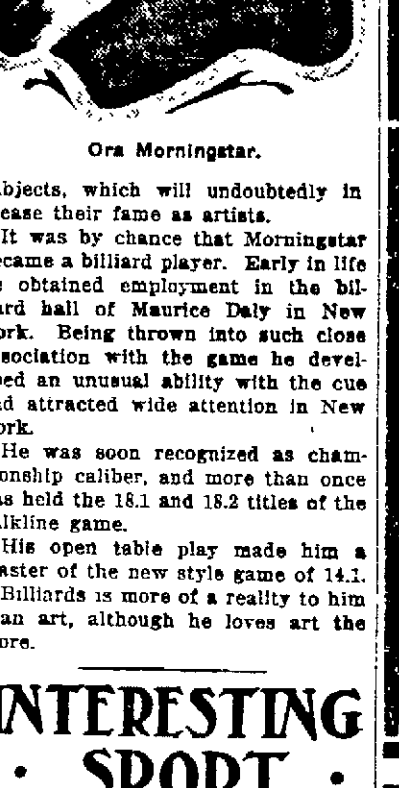
JOHN MASEFIELD.

NOTED BRITISH POET BACK TO SCENES OF EARLY LIFE.
New York, Jan. 15.—John Masefield, noted British poet, who started life as sailor and bartender, and became a poet and playwright, is here for a lecture tour in New England and the middle west. He returned only recently from Gallipoli, where he went with the British forces as a Red Cross agent, having raised money to fit out a picket boat and barge, used for the conveyance of wounded soldiers and sailors.
In 1912 his poem "The Everlasting Mercy" won for him the Edmund de Pelham prize of \$500 from the Royal Society of Literature for the best work of pure literature of the year.
In 1913 his tragedy "Nan" excited wide attraction here when it was played in the Hudson theater at the Actors' Fund benefit. All his work is marked by terse, vigorous English, and some of it is derived from personal experiences, notably his descriptions of voyages before the mast and of the rough side of life.
The last time he visited this city was twenty-one years ago, when at sixteen, he had just finished a voyage of two years and was hunting for a job on shore. All he could get was a place as "handy man" in a little shop in Greenwich village, where his duties were to wash glasses, "bounce" undesirable guests and act as bell boy. That life gave him material for his pen in later years, though he held the job only about six weeks, changing then in a carpet factory in Yorkers.
At his hotel, he said he could not remember the exact location of the Greenwich Village hotel, but it was not far from Jefferson Market, and he expects to look it up while in the city.
How He Lost Her.
"And you really love me for my self alone?" she sighed. "Yes, darling," he confessed, and then, as afterwards, added, "You know, you don't show up very well in a crowd."—Buffalo Express.

LOVES BILLIARD GAME

Noted Player Also Has Decided Inclination to Painting.

Ora Morningstar Has Never Used His Artistic Ability as a Source of Revenue—Has Originality in His Methods.
Ora Morningstar, until recently widely known as one of the foremost billiard players of the world, was uncertain for many years as to the profession he would choose. It was a toss-up between billiards and painting, and his inclination was decidedly towards the artistic career. The result has been somewhat of a compromise, for while Morningstar is famous as a billiard player he is also closely wedded to painting. About a year ago Morningstar was compelled to seek a more congenial climate for his wife, who was in very poor health and located in Arizona. This wonderful eye artist is never happier than when at his easel. His real genius lies in the creation of landscapes in oil, and some of his best works have received much favorable comment at art exhibitions. Morningstar has never used his artistic ability as a source of revenue. He paints for the love of the work, and his pictures adorn the walls of the homes of many of his friends to whom he has presented them. He may be said to belong to the modern school. There is originality in his methods.
During the summer of 1914 this versatile gentleman made a number of beautiful sketches along with those two celebrated artists, M. B. Leisser and Richard Swartzwelder. Each succeeded in obtaining several excellent subjects, which will undoubtedly increase their fame as artists.
It was by chance that Morningstar became a billiard player. Early in life he obtained employment in the billiard hall of Maurice Daly in New York. Being thrown into such close association with the game he developed an unusual ability with the cue and attracted wide attention in New York.
He was soon recognized as championship caliber, and more than once has held the 18.1 and 18.2 titles of the balkline game.
His open table play made him a master of the new style game of 14.1. Billiards is more of a reality to him than art, although he loves art the more.



Ora Morningstar.

INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS
Penn State has a Nutt in its wrestling class. Surest thing you know.
President Conkney says he doesn't want Ed Konetchy.
Johnny Evers says he is not worried over peace.
Fielder Jones is to have his pick from a list of 59 players for next year.
There's a difference between a fighter in good trim and a fighter trimmed good.
Clarke Griffith is looking forward to a tough start for the Senators next spring.
Al Palmer no longer has any excuse for living. Andre Anderson knocked him out in one round.
Baseball peace will mean a big saving in stage money. There won't be any Fed league magnates to raise million-dollar war funds.
If we hadn't all of us been faked to death on baseball, an interesting controversy might be started over who won the war.
Joe Tinker has his eye on Heine Groh, the Red second-sacker, believing the little German would be just the man to round out his Cub infield.
Greenland Cryolite.
American commercial interest in Greenland rests wholly in obtaining supplies of cryolite from there. The quarries at Iglood, at the southern extremity of the land, furnish nearly all the cryolite used in the world.

FUR TABLE, \$1.97.
Scarfs and Muffs, value up to \$5.97. Your choice for \$1.97.

S. E. Eighmey

NEMO CORSETS, \$2 up. 50c Brassieres Free with every Nemo Corset for this sale.

Ready Made Garment Sale

Beginning Saturday, January 15 and Continuing Until January 31

Special sale including all Ladies' Winter Coats, Suits, Furs, Dresses, Silk Petticoats Children's Winter Coats, Furs, and Dresses

Everything possible must be closed out before annual inventory time, February 1

A letter recently received from a customer residing outside of the city contained this statement: "dollar for dollar, I have found that your store offers the best values in town."

Special White Goods Sale

Including Corsets, Muslin Underwear, Bed Spreads, White Wool Blankets, Embroideries India Linens, and White Dress Materials

TABLE NO. 1, 39c. Corset Covers, Drawers, Gowns and Skirts, regular 50c value at 39c.	TABLE NO. 4, 8c. Embroidery, Edging, Insertion and Beading, value 10c to 1.00, at 8c yd.	TABLE NO. 7, 49c. Children's White and Colored Dresses, value 69c, 97c up to \$1.25, at 49c.
TABLE NO. 2, 69c. Skirts, Gowns, Corset Covers and Brassieres, regular \$1.00 values at 69c.	TABLE NO. 5, 12 1/2c. Embroidery, Edging, Insertion and Beading, value 15c to 25c, at 12 1/2c yd.	TABLE NO. 8, 97c. Silk Messaline Petticoats in Colors, value \$1.50 to \$1.97, at 97c.
TABLE NO. 3, 88c. Combination Skirts and Gowns, regular \$1.00 to \$1.25, at 88c.	TABLE NO. 6, 25c. All-over Embroideries, Edging and Beading, value 25c to 69c, at 25c yd.	TABLE NO. 9, 49c. White and colored Shirt Waists, value 69c and 97c, at 49c.

BOYS' UNDERWEAR 19c.
Sizes 24, 26, 28. Value 25c, to close out at...19c

The Progressive Downtown Store
26 Broadway, Kingston

\$1.25 Bed Spreads...98c
\$1.50 Bed Spreads...\$1.15
\$1.97 Bed Spreads...\$1.59
\$2.97 Bed Spreads...\$2.39

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE
2:30, 7:15, 9, 10c.
TONIGHT.
Triangle Fine Arts
TULLY MARSHALL with THOS. JEFFERSON IN
"The Sable Lorcha"
Griffith Production.
Also Triangle-Keystone Comedy.
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK with MABEL NORMAND and MACK SENNETT in
"STOLEN MAGIC"

O. S. HATHAWAY, Mgr.
G. C. GILDERSLEEVE, Res. Mgr.
Controlled Exclusively
Triangle Knickerbocker Theatre
82 Productions.
Paramount-Metro Fox Pictures.

BROADWAY THEATRE
2:30, 7:15, 9, 10c.
TONIGHT.
Broadway Star Monday Only.
WILLIAM FOX presents
FREDERICK PERRY
and a distinguished cast of players in
"The Family Stain"
Star Tuesday, Opera House Wednesday
DANIEL FROHMAN presents
MARY PICKFORD
In
"Madame Butterfly"
An exquisite picturization of John Luther Long's beloved classic.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES.

Popular Plays and Players present
The Eminent Dramatic Actor
EDMUND BREESE
In a 5-part picturization of
"The Song of the Wage Slave"
From the "Spell of the Yukon" and other verses by Robert W. Service.

3 P.M. 5c, **BROADWAY CASINO** 7:30, 9:00 5c, 10c
SOME PICTURES
TONIGHT
The Daring Film Drama
"INSPIRATION"
Picturing the rise to fame and fortune of Audrey Munson, the world famous art model. A mutual masterpiece. Miss Munson was chosen out of hundreds of applicants to pose for the classic statue on the Maine Monument and other famous statuary. A triumph of the Film Art. A gripping story, exquisite scenes.
Also a Keystone Comedy
"A LOVER'S LOST CONTROL"
Monday: "THE DUST OF EGYPT"

THE ULSTER & DELAWARE RAILROAD
TIME TABLE IN EFFECT SEPT. 12, 1915:
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Rondout Sta., *6:25 a. m., 12:18 p. m.
Union Sta., *7:00 a. m., 12:40 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Sta., 11:35 a. m., 8:20 p. m.
Rondout Sta., 11:55 a. m., 8:45 p. m.
* Daily. † Daily except Sunday & Sunday only.
N. A. STINE,
General Passenger Agent.

Time!

We have on display a new supply of Clocks from the simple alarm to the stately Hall Clock. Clocks for all purposes.

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

OPPENHEIMER BROS. Inc., Jewelers
578 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Near West Shore-Crossing.

GEN. VICTORIANO HUERTA
INTL. BUS. SERVICE
Knew Who Would Be Called.
Two orthodox believers of an earlier day were in the potato patch, when an argument sprang up regarding the doctrine of the resurrection of the body. "Suppose Gabriel blew his trumpet now, pap," asked the son, "what would you think about it?" "Well," answered the old man, "I guess I'd be wonderin' when you'd get these letters dug!"

Joe Tinker has his eye on Heine Groh, the Red second-sacker, believing the little German would be just the man to round out his Cub infield.

Greenland Cryolite.
American commercial interest in Greenland rests wholly in obtaining supplies of cryolite from there. The quarries at Iglood, at the southern extremity of the land, furnish nearly all the cryolite used in the world.

One of the biggest factors for securing happiness in the home is to have a good cook. If your stomach is well cared for the mind is, as a rule, at peace.
Now the up to date housewife, knowing this, always secures her cooks through The Freeman Want Ads, for she has had experience and realizes that The Freeman Want Ad variety of domestic helpers is the best to be had.
If you are in need of a cook this January, Madam Housewife, start the new year right by securing the one through the instrumentality of The Freeman Want Columns. You will never regret it.